THE NAPANEE EXPRESS

Vol LXVII No 43 - E J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor. Historical Society

NAPANEE, ONTARIO, CANADA—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th, 1923. $1.50 per year in advance

"SALADA" TEA

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

"Pekoe" comes from the Chinese word "Pak-ho", meaning silver hair, which was applied to the tip leaves on the Chinese tea bush. Tip leaves are wiry in shape. In India they were more orange in colour, so were called "Orange Pekoe" (Pak-ho).

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An excellent assortment of attractive autumn Hats, in Felts, Velours, Hatter's Plush, Panne Velvet, and Fancy Fabrics. But most striking innovation is the combination of any two of these materials, or of either with velvet, satin or ribbon. Mostly individual styles.

In addition to our own designs every new and successful feature of the mode will be seen in models here.

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Misses' and Children's Hats—felt, velvet and plush, drooping, brims turned off the face, including the popular Romona Beret in green, sand, black, blue, brown and red.

—New Dress and Corsage Flowers.
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INSURANCE

For Fire Insurance try ALFRED McCUTCHEON, Robiin.

A number of companies to choose from.

Office : Residence, Robiin, Main Street. 27-tf

FARM AND RESIDENCE at Vine's Corners for sale. Apply at Vine's Electric Shop or MRS. JAS. VINE on premises. 31-tf

FOR SALE—6 octave piano case organ at a bargain. Apply Napanee Hydro Sub-Station, or 'Phone 77. 43-bp

TO RENT—House with all modern convenience and in good repair. Immediate possession. Apply to P. O. BOX 236. 43-bp

SALE OF USED CARS—Some nearly new. Closed cars at great bargain prices. Come in and see them before you buy elsewere. You can surely save money. At CARD'S GARAGE. 37-tf

ALWAYS a number of farms and houses in town for sale. Owners may also list property for sale at low terms. No sale, no charge. T. B. GERMAN, Barrister, Napanee, Ont. 6-tf

WANTED—We have a few used cars in good condition for sale. Would take horses or cattle of any kind in exchange. Bring on your the stock. PAGE'S GARAGE. Phone 198. 10

FOR RENT — Brick residence, Dundas street, completely furnished, all conveniences. For further particulars apply to K. S. HAM, Barrister, Napanee. 41-cp

FOR SALE—Frame house on Water street, six rooms and bath, electric light and barn, together with additional lot. Corner property. Apply F. W. BARRETT, Napanee. 41-bp

HOUSE FOR SALE—The home of the late Mrs. Florence Casey Oatrom, frame, good repair, electric light, water service, full lot, good garden soil, Piety Hill, Napanee. Apply to U. M. WILSON, Napanee, Solicitor for the Vendor. 48-tf

ONE OF THE BEST 125 acre farms, splendid brick house with part crop on place, $6,000, and good barns, good condition 1200 down, balance easy. Less than 10-minute drive on good road. Also another smaller farm at low price. JOHN WILSON. 41

FOR SALE—A very choice farm, at reasonable price, fifty-seven acres about one mile south of the White church at Morven, known as the old Charles Kaylor farm. Good buildings, good wells and a never failing spring. Buildings front the road south of said church, and farm also borders on highway, with good lane opening on highway. All choice land. Apply to T. B. GERMAN, Barrister Napanee, Ont., or to MRS. JAMES CURRAN, Napanee, R. R. 4. 33-tf

Business Opportunities often call for the investment of money.

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for Fall planting. Catalogue and prices on request.

The Belleville Nurseries, 179 Dundas St. East, Belleville Ont.

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Fire. Accident. Auto. Life.

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Successors to A. T. Turnbull

28-tf

Poultry Wanted.

We pay the highest cast prices for poultry the year round.

THE M. B. MILLS CO., Napanee.

18-1-y

CANADIAN WOMEN'S WORK

BY LUCINDA.

The time has come for the women's societies to take up work once more and in a week or so they will be arranging their winter program and many of them planning Christmas sales. Yes, much as we hate to think of it, the summer with delights is over, but after all, we women really interested in the work of their societies will have made plans that they are anxious to see put into execution and the members will be glad to get together again. "We have too many societies," said a woman the other day. Well so we have, in one way, but have not the multiplicity of societies grown from the desire of one woman who has gathered a group of other women around her, to see that some piece of work should be accomplished. Take the Victorian Order, for instance. Lady Aberdeen established it in Canada in connection with the National Council of Women, because she saw that the poor mother in the little home could not count on skilled nursing all the time she must need it. Florence Nightingale heard of the desperate condition of the wounded in the Crimean War and so the Red Cross came into being; Adelaide Hoodless saw her child die because she did not know how to give it relief, swore she would not rest until the women of Ontario were given instruction from the government as to the care of children, and so the Women's Institute and the home nursing classes, by which the mothers learn from the ladies of the Ontario Department of Agriculture staff, the care of the sick, came into existence. Sometimes we think all these societies should be combined, but a scattered effort is seldom an efficient one. In the National Council of Women the societies are linked together and make a grand whole. But we want them all to carry on the piece of work they have set out to do and if they belong to the National Council to come to that parliament of Canadian Women and give a report of what they have done for the encouragement of the other women working along more lines for their country's good.

* * *

They tell us the township and county fairs are not what they were, the big Toronto Exhibition is swallowing them up. No what would be entirely too bad. Some something special can hope to get a prize at a national exhibition, so the average man or woman, boy or girl feels they have no chance and therefore do not try. How different with the smaller fairs ! If the conditions of the competitors are similar, the land in the district much the same and they have the same opportunities to contend with. So it means that very largely the difference in the article exhibited depends upon the care of the exhibitor. Then look at the interest in seeing who has a prize ! Listen to the comments of the crowd. "That is Lizzie's quilt, the red ticket pinned to it !" Or "See that tufted quilt, Margaret has been working on it ever since she got a prize." Or look at the crowd of women waiting to see which Institute will get the prize for the best collection of flowers. Sometimes there are heart-burnings, sometimes the judges are blamed. But the effort to excel and the interest are there and so the county and the township fairs, well run, seem to us to be quite worth while.

* * *

As we have many Bath readers of this column we have been interested in hearing that the new Institute recently put on a most successful pageant, with prizes offered for the best decorated truck, motor car and bicycle. Bath should next stage an historical pageant, for it is one of the oldest villages in Ontario, and it built on the old Indian trail that led to the Carrying Place for many, many centuries. This year we were there for a few hours, looking for the house in which Rev. John Langhorn, the first clergyman in the district, lived when he built Bath's Anglican Church, in 1787. "He wasn't here in my day," said the garage man, and we told him we though not, as Mr. Langhorn went back to England in 1812, fearing that the British would not win the war." At Bath the first steamboat on Lake Ontario tells the passing tourist and Bath was launched in 1815, as a cairn has other interesting historical spots.

* * *

Travellers in Europe who wish to visit the many wonderful churches and cathedrals must wear sleeves to the wrist, says a woman who has just returned from abroad. No tips will let you in if you are not wearing a dress with long sleeves. Sleeves were also barred and the people who think they look nice without stockings must stay outside of the churches.

* * *

It is said that the pretty, natural permanent wave has quite replaced the marcel. There is no doubt that it is the cheapest in the long run, and it certainly gives a finish to a woman's coiffure that nothing save a natural wave does. You still see many girls who are letting their hair grow and doing it prettily and neatly.

* * *

Last week "Lucinda" went up to North Pontenac and spent a night at an hotel in the woods beside a lake. "Does anyone live on the other side of this lake," the hotel man was asked. "No, for thirty miles the deer, the wolves and the bears have it between them." And yet the girls who waited at table, daughters of the house, were as prettily dressed as city girls and a few visits to the hotel showed that the men who lived thirty miles from a railroad could have skin soft as linings and wavy hair. Thank goodness ! We don't see any lipstick.

* * *

We are still filling our pickle jars. Here is a recipe for Corn Relish : 12 ears of corn, removed from cob ; 1 quart of cucumbers cut fine ; 1 quart of ripe tomatoes, peeled ; 2 bunches of celery ; 4 large onions ; 2 green peppers, seeds removed ; 2 red peppers, seeds removed. Put all these ingredients through the chopper the nadd 1 quart of cider vinegar, 2 cups of brown sugar, 1 tablespoon each of salt, mustard and tumeric. Cook fifty minutes, stirring frequently, then bottle and seal.

SILLSVILLE.

The recent rains were greatly appreciated. Ploughing was at a standstill, but is being proceeded with now with energy.

Miss Ruth Dickson, of the K. G. H., visited her parents recently.

Mrs. Lawrence Magee and sister, Miss Annabel, left on Tuesday last by motor for Hamilton, Niagara Falls, and other points.

We are very glad to welcome home again Rev. Mr. Plant, Mrs. Plant and little daughter, Vera, from their two months' holiday in England. Mr. Plant took charge of the service on Sunday last at the different appointments and delivered fine addresses at each.

Several of our young people who passed the entrance examinations last June are attending the Collegiate Institute, Napanee.

R. J. Joyce and son, of Kingston, have made several trips through this locality, buying cattle.

Mr. Albert Magee has purchased a new threshing outfit.

Miss Doris Rikley is visiting friends in Rochester, N.Y.

At the September meeting of the W.M.S. held in the church, Mrs. George Sharp made herself a life member of the society. Delegates to the district meeting to be held at Morven on October 10th, were : Mrs. Plant and Mrs. G. Sharp.

Several people from this locality took in Kingston Fair.

SELBY.

A large number attended the School Fair here on Thursday. The exhibits were fine.

Mrs. F. Edgar passed away on Thursday at the General Hospital Kingston, after a lingering illness. Much sympathy goes out to the bereaved ones.

Mrs. Bell, of Empey Hill, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Abbott.

A number from here attended Kingston Fair last week.

Mrs. Williams has improved her residences with a coat of paint.

We are glad to say W. McLeod is better.

The members of the United Church intend having a social evening in the near future.

COLLEGIATE NEWS

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Next Friday evening the diplomas, medals and prizes won last year by the Collegiate pupils will be presented in the Assembly Room of the Collegiate Institute. After the presentation, a social evening will be enjoyed by the pupils and ex-pupils. This is a departure from previous years, when the presentation was made at the annual concert of the school. It was the opinion of the graduates that more of the graduating class could be present in September than in December, as most of them would be absent from town after this month. Moreover, the important work of the school is the obtaining of scholastic awards, and these have been made an appendix of the annual concert, generally at a late hour in the evening. It has been customary to have an at home during September to the farewell to the graduates and to welcome the new pupils. This event will be combined with the graduation exercises, and made a real school affair to which the ex-pupils and parents are cordially invited. The presentations will be made at eight o'clock sharp, and afterwards the parents and friends of the pupils will have an opportunity of seeing the school. Light refreshments will be served by pupils before the close of the evening. It is hoped that all the parents will take advantage of this opportunity to get acquainted with the Collegiate. A special presentation will be made to Charles Amey, the winner of the Provincial Championship in the 44-yard race at the National Exhibition.

EVENING VOCATIONAL CLASSES.

Evening classes will commence at the Collegiate on Tuesday, October 2nd. Further announcement of these classes will be made later, and registration will take place during the last week in September.

ATHLETICS.

At a meeting of all the girls, held on Thursday, the following officers and committees were elected for the year :

President—Miss Marjorie Daly.
Sec'y-Treas. — Miss Kathleen Dickson.

Form Representatives :
Form 5—Grace Joyce.
Form 4—Lois Wright.
Form 3B—Francis Wright.
Form 3A—Dorothy Scott.
Form 3—Margaret Walters.
Form 2A—Evelyn Asselstine.
Form 1B—Annie Young.
Form 1A—Andra Johnston.

Social Committee — Dorothy Wilson, Georgie Scott, Marion Thompson, Mary Ham, Katherine Henderson.

Saturday Mr. Beattie, Mr. Barley and Robert Howitt attended the meeting of the Bay of Quinte Association to draw up a schedule for the O.R.F.U. group for this district. The boys are holding daily practices from four to five, and are rapidly getting into condition. Running, kicking and catching combined with physical exercises, are the main features of the drills, and no heavy work will be commenced for a week or more.

Miss McLaughlin and Marjorie Daly are representative at the Girls' district meeting in Belleville on Saturday.

Boys' Football Schedule.

Sept. 29—Napanee at Picton.
Oct. 3—Deseronto at Napanee.
Oct. 13—Picton at Deseronto.
Oct. 20—Picton at Napanee.
Oct. 24—Napanee at Deseronto.
Oct. 27—Deseronto at Picton.
Nov. 3 and 10—Winners play off with winners of Belleville group.

Girls' Basketball Schedule.

Nov. 2—Trenton at Napanee.
Nov. 2—Belleville at Picton.
Nov. 16—Trenton at Belleville.
Nov. 16—Napanee at Picton.
Nov. 22—Picton at Trenton.
Nov. 23—Picton at Trenton.
Nov. 23—Napanee at Belleville

BATH.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bath Institute was held on the afternoon of Sept. 10th, when thirteen members and four visitors assembled at the home of Mrs. Homer Johns. At the appointed hour, the presiding officers took their chairs and soon a very enjoyable program was staged, after the singing of the usual Institute Ode. The minutes of the last meeting being read by the secretary and approved, the expenses of the field day were discussed and a motion made that these be paid. The books being balanced showed a goodly sum remaining, which will prove very useful to so young a society. Mrs. R. J. Galt then read a current event feature of every meeting, which was followed by a crepe paper demonstration of poppy making by Mrs. Oliver, of Napanee. The poppy which she made in the presence of the ladies was a splendid likeness to the real bloom and many availed themselves with the opportunity of learning the art. An item of no less merit was a candy contest and after controversy was over the judges awarded Mrs. Arthur Kilgannon with the prize, a pretty set of beads. The secretary then read the roll call and enrolled two new members, after which the National Anthem was sung and the meeting adjourned till October 8th, at Mrs. George Stevenson's. The hostess then served a dainty lunch.

OBITUARY

MRS. M. PRINGLE.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 11th, 1923, there passed peacefully away at her home in Richmond, Mary A. E. Lucas, wife of the late Michael Pringle, who predeceased her about thirty years ago. Mrs. Pringle was the eldest daughter of the late John and Mary Lucas, of Moscow, and had reached the ripe old age of 86 years and four months. After her marriage to Mr. Pringle she moved to Richmond, where she lived until her death. Early in life she was converted and joined the Methodist church, and continued a member until her death. In her younger days she was a worker in the church, also a teacher in the Sunday school. Many lonely hours she spent in her room reading her Bible. The pall-bearers were Merle Sills, Frederick Pringle, Datus Denison, Ryerson Pringle, Arthur Irish and Charley McFaul. Rev. W. P. Woodger, pastor of Grace United Church, of which she was a member, took charge of the funeral service, which was held at her late home on Thursday, Sept. 13th. The remains were laid to rest beside her husband in Riverview Cemetery. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

ADOLPHUSTOWN.

The neighbors of Mrs. Harold Ruttan made a bee, completing her harvest. She intends disposing of her farm property by auction sale as soon as possible.

The pupils of S. S. No. 1 have an extension to their holidays, owing to the illness of the teacher, Miss Mildred Rikley.

Owing to the delay in the sailing of the ship on which Rev. Mr. Plant and family had booked their passage, they were delayed in reaching home.

The Ladies' Aid spent a pleasant and profitable afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. A. Ruttan. They are making an autograph quilt.

CAMDEN EAST.

A number from here attended the Kingston Industrial Exhibition last week.

Miss W. M. S. held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Perry Alkenbrack, Bethel, on Wednesday afternoon at 2-o'clock with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Edgar and son, Billy, have returned home after a trip to the States for a few days.

Mrs. F. E. McWilliams is visiting Rev. A. J. and Mrs. Love at Cowansville, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Paton, of Toronto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Skinner.

Mr. Paton and children have returned home after holidaying at Havelock and Muskoka.

Mrs. Alex. McGarvey has returned home after spending the summer with her husband at Port Colborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hart and two children, of Havelock ; also Mr. and Mrs. E. Botting and baby, of Harrowsmith, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. N. Blakely.

Rev. Mr. Wilkinson took charge of the services in the United Church on Sunday last.

Mrs. T. E. Goodwin has returned to her home in Toronto after spending a few weeks with her father, Mr. James Skinner, who has been quite ill.

Try a Classified Adv. in The Napanee Express if you want results.

ODESSA.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shorey and grandson, of Belleville, and the Misses Edna and Emma Shorey, Newburgh, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith on Sunday last, and Mrs. Knapp, of Bloomfield also spent the week-end with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy, of Peterboro, recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Snider.

Mrs. Henry Shinness and Mrs. Jerry Smith, of Watertown, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. Hillier and other friends.

Clarence Mabee, of Williamsport, Pa., was a recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sproule.

Miss Jennie Aylesworth, Toronto, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montgomery and family, of Buffalo, have been holidaying with Mrs. Montgomery's father, Mr. Fred Caton.

Mrs. J. L. Swift and little daughter, Catherine, have returned from visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gleason, Almonte.

Miss Kathleen Babcock, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Mancur, and other relatives, Napanee, has returned to her home in Manotick. She was accompanied by Mrs. Mancur.

Mrs. Fred Scott and daughters, Misses Louise and Jean, who have been spending the past two months with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Lucas and Mrs. Henry Allen, have returned to their home in Montreal.

Mrs. Frank Hillier is visiting relatives in Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wolfe, of Rutherford, N.J., spent a few days with the latter's sister, Mrs. Wm .Calder.

FALL FAIR DATES.

Mohawk (Deseronto)	Sept. 19
Madoc	Oct. 2 and 3
Odessa	Sept. 27-28
Picton	Oct. 5-7
Stella	Sept. 25
Tweed	Sept. 20-21

TOWN COUNCIL

Council Chamber, Sept. 17th, 1923.

Council met in regular session, Mayor Roy presiding.

Councillors present — Mayor Roy and Couns. Simpson, Daly, Unger, Tustin, Kimmerly, Loucks.

A communication from Ontario Dept. Agriculture re cutting noxious weeds, was fyled.

A communication re sidewalk on the lower end of John street was referred to Streets Committee with power to act.

A communication from the Bell Telephone Co., re trimming trees on Dundas street, west of Robert street was ordered fyled.

The Streets Committee reported the street work practically completed and very little work now being done.

The Fire, Water and Light Committee reported that the Highways Dept. require a red lens to be put in the left lamp on the fire truck ; a new ladder has been purchased for the fire department and a larger ladder is still to be procured, and that 250 feet of hose and two new masks were required.

On motion the hose and masks were ordered procured.

Reeve Boyes entered.

The Town Property Committee reported that the carpenter work on the Town Hall will be completed this week, and the decorators will commence on Monday.

Mr. Daly reported for the committee a complete report of the work already done. The total cost of all contracts and work already done or contracted for is $13,676.03.

Report adopted excepting one item.

The committee recommended painting the foundation and another coat of paint on the cornice. The motion carried, concurring in committee's report.

The by-law requiring all dogs to be tied up, was discussed and the matter will be taken up with the Department to have the restrictions removed as early as possible.

The Printing and Parks Committee reported the completion of the floating bridge to Springside Park, some equipment purchased and that the park had been kept in splendid condition all season.

On motion of Reeve Boyes and Coun. Loucks, the report was adopted.

On motion the matter of the repairs to the Centre street bridge was referred to the Street Committee.

On the matter of a walk on Dundas street, south side from Boyle's to Gibbard's factory was referred to the Streets Committee to consult the property owners concerned and arrange for the work, or in case no agreement can be made, a notice of intention to construct the walk will be published.

Mayor Roy announced that Mr. T. B. Wallace was offering the town a portion of the Detlor property as a children's play ground, provided the town moved the property and built a substantial fence between the property donated and the balance of the property.

On motion of Messrs. Daly and Unger the council accepted the offer of Mr. Wallace and complying with the terms of the offer. The playground will be named the Wallace play ground.

On motion the Town Property Committee were authorized to recommend a caretaker for the Town Hall.

On motion the matter of the presentation of an address to Charles Amey, a pupil of the Collegiate on his winning the 440 yard dash in Toronto, was left in the hands of Mayor Roy.

The Streets Committee were authorized to have a drain opposite Mayor Roy's property repaired.

ACCOUNTS.

The following accounts were ordered paid :

Madole Hardware Co	8 93 60
D. B. Wilson	16 20
D. B. Wilson	1 35
D. B. Wilson	2 03
Davy & Allison	48
Davy & Allison	2 65
Bickle Fire Engine Co	42 70
Crown Attorney	17 60
T. H. Wiggins	8 00
W. J. Jewell	1 50
C. H. Lapum	32 00
N. Railway	5 00
B. Luffman	11 00
J. H. Brown	30 70
Madole Hardware	3 70
Denison Bros	40 23
Belleville Ontario	3 60
Geo. Vincent	5 00
F. P. Smith & Son	15 84
F. P. Smith & Son	103 50
A. L. Dafoe	74 00
C. Cowling	37 81
Hydro Electric Com	200 00

Electric Light and Telephone accounts were referred to Town Clerk with power to act.

A small Ad. in the "Want" column in the Napanee Express will bring results.

COMING :-: EVENTS

A CHILD WELFARE CLINIC for the pre-school child is held each Thursday from 2 to 4, in the Sunday school room of Trinity United Church, under the direction of the Victorian Order of Nurses. 46-tf

SCHOOL FAIR DATES.

Denbigh—Thursday, Sept. 20th
Flinton—Saturday, Sept. 22nd
Centreville — Monday, Sept. 24th.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY G. C. TRUMBULL,
(Editor of The Sunday School Times.)

THE CHRISTIAN BASIS OF TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

(Temperance Lesson.)

Sunday, Sept. 23 : I. Corinthians 8 : 1-13.

Golden Text—Let no man seek his own, but every man another's wealth. (I. Cor. 10 : 24.)

Christians differ as to what the Bible teaches concerning the use of, or abstinence from, intoxicating drinks. But there is no possible room for difference among Christians as to the principle set forth in this lesson chapter, and as to its offering just what the lesson title states, a "Christian Basis of Total Abstinence." The Golden Text states this principle, as does the last verse of the chapter : "Wherefore, if meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no flesh while the world standeth, lest I make my brother to offend."

Paul was discussing meat, not drink, but the principle is the same. The question of eating meats that had been offered to idols in heathen worship was a most practical one in such a city as Corinth in the first century. The valuable Commentary of Jamieson, Fausset and Brown explains :

"The portions of the victims not offered on the altars belonged partly to the priests, partly to the officers ; and were eaten as feasts in the temples and in private houses and were often sold in the markets so that Christians were constantly exposed to the temptation of receiving them, which was forbidden (Num. 25: 2, Psa. 106:28). The apostles forbade it in their decree issued from Jerusalem (Acts 15:21-25); but Paul does not allude here to that decree, as he rests his precepts rather on his own independent apostolic authority."

Paul begins this discussion of the question with a tribute to the knowledge and intelligence of his Christian hearers. "We all have knowledge," he writes, "that an idol is nothing, and that meat that has been offered to an idol, therefore, can neither help nor hinder one's spiritual life."

Having complimented them on the knowledge that they have, Paul gives a sudden and unexpected turn to the discussion. Quietly he adds, "Knowledge puffeth up, but love buildeth up." If we are tempted to be proud of our knowledge at any point, let us always remember that it is never our knowledge that helps other people most, but our love. Moreover, our knowledge is never all that it should be, never quite what we think it is. For even the apostle goes on unsparingly : "And if any man think that he knoweth anything, he knoweth nothing yet as he ought to know." Solon, it will be recalled, admitted that he might be the wisest man in Greece, because in him the other "seven men" believed that they knew a great deal, whereas he knew that he knew nothing.

Then Paul goes on to show why it might be a Christian duty to refrain from a thing that in itself was harmless. For weak Christians, whose consciences were not fully enlightened in this matter, might believe there was some essential sin in eating meats offered to idols ; and so, says the apostle, "Take heed lest by any means this liberty of yours become a stumbling-block to them that are weak."

Even a Christian, says the apostle, may have a weak conscience. People often make the mistake of supposing that conscience is a safe guide. It may be very unsafe. Indeed the conscience, is not a guide at all, but a member. It does not tell us what we ought to do ; it tells us whether we ought to do what we believe is right. And if we are mistaken in our belief, the conscience may even urge us in a wrong direction. The Scriptures speak of an evil conscience as well as a cleansed conscience. So now, says the apostle, "For if any man see thee which hast knowledge sit at meat in the idol's temple, shall not the conscience of him which is weak be emboldened to eat those things which are offered to idols ; and through thy knowledge shall the weak brother perish, for whom Christ died?" In other words, by your doing that which is in itself harmless, another person may be tempted to do the same thing even while he believes it is wrong, and thus his moral standards may be broken down, and his faith be injured.

There is only one thoughtful and loving conclusion to which the Christian can come. He will keep far away from even the appearance of evil, if any one else might be harmed by his example. Paul utters a ringing declaration of what he is going to do in such matters. He will even abstain from meat for the rest of his life if his use of flesh should cause his brother to stumble.

Can any conscientious Christian today have any question as to whether intoxicating liquors are causing men to sin? Whether or not one believes it is a sin, in and of itself, to partake of such drink, one can be in no doubt that untold misery, poverty, sins and crimes are induced by alcoholic drinks. Therefore the Christian who is ready to seek not his own, but his neighbor's good, gladly forgoes any "rights" that he may believe are his in this matter of drinking, and takes Paul's high ground, thus safeguarding his neighbors, his community, his own loved ones, his personal example and testimony, and himself.

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SIXTY YEARS OF PROGRESS.

Royal Colonial Institute Celebrates Its Diamond Jubilee.

The Royal Colonial Institute celebrates its diamond jubilee this year. The largest and most influential organization of its kind, it can look back upon sixty years of progress and effective contribution to the development of the Empire.

Founded on June 26th, 1868, the institute is as old as the Dominion of Canada, and its story is a pocket edition of the story of the Empire Overseas. . . . were 174 members at the start, and the Duke of Manchester, Lord Normanby, Lord Carnarvon, and Lord Grenville were among the first vice-presidents. In the following year the membership had risen to 309, while the membership now exceeds 14,000.

In 1871 its staff consisted of Dr. C. W. Eddy and two clerks, and the library, which now numbers 200,000 volumes and is the finest of its kind in the world, consisted of a few books on a shelf. An official approval was placed upon the institute in 1878 by the acceptance of the office of president by King Edward, then Prince of Wales.

A 40-cent visit!

Telephone visits, of course — intimate little talks once a week — at an average cost of *only 40 cents!*

When the sisters were first separated, there were long letters, then shorter ones, then an occasional note between rare visits.

But now — they visit regularly, because they have discovered how inexpensive, and satisfying, Long Distance calls are, and *how quick*, especially Station-to-Station calls after 8.30 p.m. After midnight, the rates are even lower.

Only 40 cents a week to keep this family united! *Isn't it worth it?*

937

CENTREVILLE PRIZE LIST

(Continued from last week)

Living Room Accessories.

Colored Centrepiece—Wilbur Osborne, W. A. McColl, Harry Sutton.
Colored Table Scarf — Wilbur Osborne, W. A. McColl, Harry Sutton.
Embroidered Cushion—W. A. McColl, Wilbur Osborne, Harry Sutton.
Breakfast Set, colored, 5 or 7 pieces —Wilbur Osborne, Harry Sutton, T. E. McGill.
Five O'Clock Tea Set—Harry Sutton, W. A. McColl, Mrs. F. E. Martin.
Tray Clothes—W. A. McColl, Addie Clancy, John A. Wartman.
Centrepiece, White, 18 inches, for dining table—D. B. Smith, Percy Yeomans, Wilbur Osborne.
Table Napkins, six, hand hemmed and initialed—W. A. McColl, Harry Sutton.
Six home laundered Table Napkins —Mrs. F. E. Martin, W. A. McColl.
Six Serviettes, White, Crochet trimmed—W. A. McColl, Wilbur Osborne.
Buffet Set, 3 pieces—W. A. McColl, Fred Brown, Michael Craigen.

Bedroom Accessories.

Vanity Set, 3 pieces—T. E. McGill.
Pair Pillow Slips, Embroidered—W. A. McColl, Wilbur Osborne.
Pair Pillow Slips, other trimming—W. A. McColl, Wilbur Osborne.
Pair Towels, Embroidered — Harold Brown, W. A. McColl.
Pair Towels, Crochet trimmed—Addie Clancy, Wilbur Osborne.
Baby's Dress, dainty—T. E. McGill, Percy Yeomans.
Baby's Jakket and Bonnet—W. A. McColl, Harry Sutton.
Child's Hand-made Sweater and Cap—W. A. McColl, T. E. McGill.
Child's Romper or Play Dress—W. A. McColl, Mrs. H. E. Martin.
Collar and Cuff Set, home-made — W. A. McColl, Wilbur Osborne.
Lady's Hand Bag, new style—Wilbur Osborne, W. A. McColl.
Lady's Nightdress, Embroidered — Addie Clancy, W. A. McColl.
Lady's Nightdress, other hand trimming—Harold Nugent, Okel Drew.
Lady's House Apron—W. A. McColl, Harry Sutton.
Lady's Work Apron—W. A. McColl, John A. Wartman.
Lady's Fancy Apron—W. A. McColl, Wilbur Osborne.
Lady's Bedroom Slippers, hand-made —Harry Sutton, Wilbur Osborne.
Scarf, Knit or Crochet—Wilbur Osborne, W. A. McColl.
Men's Handkerchiefs, hand-hemmed and initialed—W. A. McColl.
Pair Socks, hand-knit—Wilbur Osborne, W. A. McColl.
Pair Mitts, hand-knit—J. W. Cassidy, Addie Clancy.
Pair Mitts, hand-knit Sock—Harry Sutton, Addie Clancy.
Men's Wool Sweater, hand-knit—W. A. McColl.

ART WORK.

Oil Paintings—W. A. McColl.
Water Colors—W. A. McColl, Robt. Nugent.
Pencil Drawing—Addie Clancy, Mrs. F. E. Martin.
Pencil Drawing, Perspective — Mrs. F. E. Martin.
Poster Design—Mrs. F. E. Martin, J. W. Gollinger.
Basketry—Robt. Brown, W. A. McColl, Wilbur Osborne.
Brasscraft—H. F. Bell & Son, W. A. McColl.
Collection Kodak views — Geo. Brooks, W. A. McColl, Martin Thurlow.
Single piece Art Work, not listed — Harry Sutton, Wilbur Osborne.
China Painting, Conventional design—Addie Clancy, Wilbur Osborne, W. A. McColl.
China Painting, Realistic design — Fred Clancy, W. A. McColl, Wilbur Osborne.

FLORAL EXHIBIT.

Gladioli—Addie Clancy, W. A. McColl, J. W. Cassidy.
Collection, Annuals—Harry Sutton.
Collection, Perennials — John A. Wartman.
Asters—W. A. McColl, Wilbur Osborne, Mrs. F. E. Martin.
Best House Plant, in bloom—Addie Clancy, Harry Sutton, Wilmot Breault.
Best House Fern — Harry Sutton, Addie Clancy.
Best Begonia—Addie Clancy, J. W. Cassidy, Hubert Cook.
Best Salvia—Harry Sutton.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

K. L. Weese, for best span Heavy Draught Horses—Addie Clancy, G. Drew & Son.
Fred Brown, for best span General Purpose Horses—Christie Thompson, Herb Rogers.
Dominion Bank, Napanee, for best Carriage Team—Christie Thompson, J. W. Gollinger.
Vandervoort's Store, Newburgh, for best span Agricultural Horses — Fred Clancy, Stanley Wagar.
Vandervoort's Store, Newburgh, for best Single Turn-out, driven by, a lady —W. S. Moffatt, Oscar Fenwick.
Dr. Huxtable, for best 2-year-old Colt, Heavy Draught—Donald Lochhead, G. Drew & Son.
Fred Perry, and Wartman Pump Co., for best 2-year-old Colt, Heavy Draught — Michael Craigen, Herb Rogers.
J. R. Hannah, for best Yearling Colt, Heavy Draught—Mansell Hart, Sampson King.
Lowe & Carscallen, Agents for International Harvesting Machinery, for best Foal, 1928—J. W. Wagar, W. Lawlor.
Ed. Lochhead, and A. W. Millagin, for best group of Horses on Halter — G. Drew & Son.
John Wilson Store, Napanee, and James Lucas, Newburgh, for best 3-year-old Colt—Fred Brown, Hubert Cook.
Wm. Ballance, Strathcona, for best 2-year-old Colt — Stewart Storrings, Stewart Storrings.
Roy Wartman, Newburgh, and Agricultural Society, for best Foal, 1928 — Jas. Corey, Glen Wagar.
Dr. Horton, Enterprise, for best Roadster in harness—O. C. Huffman, Clancy O'Neil.
Newburgh Hardware, for best Stallion, Heavy Draught—Geo. McFarlane, Joe Cavanaugh.
Joseph Cavanaugh, for best foal, age considered, sired by Farm Ridge Boy No. 1096—J. W. Wagar, W. Lawlor, Jas. Corey.
Royal Bank, Enterprise, for the best Registered Bull, B. B.—Edward O'Connor, D. Huffman; for the best Registered Cow—W. Lochhead, Christie Thompson.
Wilmot Breault, for best 2-year-old Registered Heifer, B. B. — Christie Thompson.
John Judge, for best Registered Yearling Heifer, B. B.—W. Lochhead, Donald Lochhead.
Ed. O'Connor, for best Registered Bull — W. Lochhead, Christie Thompson.
H. Fitzpatrick, Paisley House, Napanee, for best Registered Heifer Calf, B. B.—W. Lochhead, Christie Thompson.
Standard Bank, Newburgh, for best Registered Bull, D. B.—Frank Smith, Wilmot Breault; for best Registered Cow, Frank Smith, Ed. Thurlow.
Strathcona Paper Co., for best Registered 2-year-old Heifer, D. B.—W. H. Switzer, G. Drew & Son.
Frank McLaughlin, for best Registered Yearling Heifer—Mallin Thurlow, Wilmot Breault.
G. A. McGill, for best Registered Yearling Bull, D. B.—Wilmot Breault, Frank Smith.
A. E. Holland & Son, and Agricultural Society, for best Registered Heifer Calf, D. B.—Frank Smith, Wilmot Breault.
Bank Montreal, Yarker, for best Grade Cow, giving milk, D. B.—Fred Brown, Robt. Nugent, Sampson King.
R. J. Hannah, for best Grade Cow, B. B.—Robert Nugent, G. Drew & Son, Christie Thompson.
H. Sutton, and Agricultural Society, for best Registered Bull Calf, D. B.—D. B. Smith, Harold Nugent.
Eastern Steel Products, for best herd of Registered Cattle, D. B. — Wilmot Breault.
Fred Bell, Kingston, for best pen of Rocks, A. V.—Harold Nugent.
J. L. Boyes & Son, Napanee, for the best pen of Wyandottes, A. V.—Pat Finnigan.
C. G. Walker and W. Embury, for best Pen, J. B. Giants—D. B. Smith.
Agricultural Society, for best Registered Chinchilla Buck—Robt. Nugent, James Lucas.
Agricultural Society, for best Registered Chinchilla Doe—Robt. Nugent, James Lucas.
Lake Breeze and Agricultural Society, for best half bus. Oats—W. A. McColl, Wilbur Osborne; for best half bus. Barley—W. A. McColl, Wilbur Osborne; for best half bus. Wheat—Wilbur Osborne, W. A. McColl.
Weiss Bros., Shoe Store, Napanee, for best half bus. Potatoes, A. V. — Christie Thompson.
Gibbard's Retail Store, Napanee, for best collection of Home-grown Plants —Addie Clancy, John Cassidy.

Free-for-All

Directum Murphy	1	2	1
Fred Patch	2	1	2
Alberta Hal	3	4	3

Named Race

Mr. Penalty	1	1	1
Barney Kelly	2	2	2
Cinderalla	4	3	3

Classified

Peg O' My Heart	3	1	1
Riverside Pal	1	3	3
Peter Wonder	2	2	2

NO VACANT LAND IN JAVA.

Plantation Industry Is of a High Quality.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore, Under-Secretary for the Colonies, has returned to Malaya from Java.

He said he had been greatly impressed with the high quality of the plantation industry, especially sugar, the scientific station at Passoeran (at the eastern end of the island of Java) being the finest in the world. Its latest achievement was the isolation of new cane, considerably increasing the yield per acre. There had been tremendous advances in native agriculture.

There were signs of a falling-off in native rubber in Sumatra and Borneo due to the British restriction stimulating production beyond the available labor. The rubber industry was not likely to extend to Java, as there was practically no vacant land available. Many Dutch planters had always been somewhat suspicious of rubber and favored interplanting.

Malaya enjoyed one advantage over Java which was likely to be of considerable importance — namely, the very short wintering period compared with the dry spell in Java.

Stay at Home.

"Canadian who seek jobs in the United States are penny wise and pound foolish," states Roger W. Babson, head of Babson's statistical organization, in an interview recently. He declared that Canada offers much greater opportunities for success in business than the United States, even though more money could be earned in the United States at present.

Great Britain Has Lots Left.

It is calculated that within a depth of 4,000 feet there are still over 100,000,000,000 tons of coal left in the United Kingdom.

Hard and soft cut wood for sale. 'Phone 53.

ROBT. LIGHT. 44tf

MILK CONSUMPTION AND THE GROWTH OF SCHOOL

This was the title of a paper read by Dr. G. Leighton, O.B.E., Medical Officer (foods) Scottish Board of Health, at the Edinburgh session of the recent World's Dairy Congress.

In this paper the speaker referred to the investigation on the food value of milk, conducted under the auspices of a Committee appointed by the Scottish Board of Health, with Sir Leslie MacKenzie as chairman, Dr. J. B. Orr chairman of Research Committee of Scottish Milk and Health Association, and Dr. Leighton.

This was a carefully devised experiment to test the nutritive value of a whole milk, separated milk, and a control food of equal caloric value.

SPECIAL FEATURES.

The test was carried out at seven centres of population simultaneously as follows :Peterhead and Greenock—children were five and six years of age, and received three quarters of a pint of milk per school day ; at Dundee and Edinburgh they were eight and nine years, and received one pint per school day : at Aberdeen and Paisley they were ten and eleven years old and received one and a quarter pints per school day ; Glasgow had all three groups.

The groups at each school numbered from forty to fifty, and in all about 1400 children were involved in the various tests. The period of test was for seven months ending June, 1927. All these children were living at home, in the ordinary conditions of Scottish working-class homes, receiving at home the ordinary diet of such households, and attending school in the ordinary way. The milk given to them represents an addition to their ordinary diet. Each of the four groups were differently treated. One group received whole milk, a second group received separated milk, and a third group received a biscuit calculated to be of the same energy producing value as the amount of separated milk. The fourth group were used as controls, and received no supplementary foods. All the foregoing foods were given in school under supervision.

The results show that the increase in height of all the children at the same age in all centres indicated very clearly the influence of the added milk diet in assisting growth, and no less clearly the failure of the added biscuit to achieve this result. At every age the increase in height of the children receiving whole milk or separated milk is significantly greater than that of those receiving biscuit or those in the "Control" groups. Perhaps more striking still is the fact that the difference in increase in height between those receiving whole milk and those receiving separated milk is INSIGNIFICANT. The supplementary biscuit apparently fails to exercise any significant stimulus in the eight year old group, and in the nine year old group and thirteen year old group had an almost significantly retarding effect.

The increase in height in the various ages—from five to six, was 4.55 inches for the milk fed, as against 1.26 inches in the control, and 1.39 inches in those who received biscuit.

The case of eight and nine years gained in height 1.48 inches, against 1.12 inches in the control group, and 1.08 inches in the biscuit fed group.

In weight the gain was equally pronounced.

To summarize,—The average increase in the milk groups of all ages was height 1.47 inches, and in weight, 3.61 lbs. In the on-milk groups, in height 1.21 inches, and in weight 2.97 lbs.

The conclusions arrived at are:

1. The addition of milk to the diet of children of school age during the period under review has been accompanied by a rate of growth as indicated by an increase in both height and weight per cent greater than that in children not receiving the extra milk.

2. This increase in the rate of growth has been accompanied by an IMPROVEMENT IN THE GENERAL condition of many of the children receiving the milk.

3. Separated milk proved to be of great value for promoting growth. Its nutritive value for children of school age would appear to have been under-estimated.

The second of these conclusions is based upon clinical reports by various helpers of the investigation, including the headmasters of the schools. These reports cannot be expressed in figures, but they indicate that at most of the centres the children receiving milk appeared to be in better general condition than those who did not receive milk. It was noted that, on the whole, they had glossier hair and clearer complexions, and even held themselves more erect. The most marked improvement in the children in the groups receiving milk was shown in those children who had been in poor condition at the beginning of the investigation.

These findings confirm the current opinion as to the food value of Milk.

NATIONAL DAIRY COUNCIL OF CANADA,
Journal Building,
Ottawa.

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To Washington's Forebear.

To Laurence Washington, great-great-grandfather of George Washington, a memorial window has been dedicated in All Saints' Church, Malden, England, where the elder Washington worshipped. It is the gift of the citizens of Malden, Massachusetts, in conjunction with the George Washington Sulgrave Institute. The ceremony was attended by a delegation from Malden, Mass.; Lord Lambourne, Lord Lieutenant of Essex; the Lord Mayor of Malden and many others.

Australian Flagship at Montreal

Welcomed by reception committees composed of prominent citizens and civic authorities, H. M. A. S. AUSTRALIA, the new 10,000-ton flagship of the Australian Squadron in charge of Rear-Admiral George P. Hyde, C.V.O., C.V.D., R.A.M., (inset) has recently called at the Canadian ports of Montreal, Quebec and Halifax, after completing her maiden voyage from Portsmouth, England, where she was commissioned recently and visited by King George.

The Australia, which is the largest battleship to have visited Montreal, is equipped with three telephone exchanges known as the "Ship's Exchange", "Gunnery Control" and "Engine Control", and while docked in that port she was equipped by Bell Telephone Company workmen with 37 telephone instruments for direct ship-to-shore communication, the connection being established a very few minutes after the oil-burning cruiser had been made fast at her pier.

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ROBT. McFARLAND,
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'Phone 218. P. O. Box 567.

Nova Scotia's Gold Output.

Recent official figures regarding gold production in Nova Scotia since 1861 show that about $20,000,000 worth of the precious metal has been mined in this province, but it is estimated that these figures include only half the real output, as in the early days many operators did not make returns, and miners also indulged in "bootlegging" on a large scale—thousands of rich nuggets extracted from the ore.

Free gold is still so rich in Nova Scotia that operators have to guard against dishonest employees.

The total official output to date is 967,169 ounces, which was produced from 2,232,802 tons of ore.

Get Free Courses.

According to announcement from the Macdonald College residents of the Province of Quebec will receive free courses in the School of Agriculture, whereas residents of other provinces pay $50 and residents of other countries $100 per season. Similarly, household science courses will be free to residents of Quebec Province, where as $100 per session is charged to residents of other provinces and $125 to persons living outside the Dominion. Shorter courses are arranged on a similar plan.

Irish Bones Men; Better.

Irish bones are better than English bones, according to a police surgeon, his theory being that the calcium in the potatoes, so much eaten in Ireland, strengthens the bony structures.

A Large Tree.

A banyan tree in India has been known to shelter 7,000 men. The circumference of its spread of branches is 3,000 feet.

Yorkshire Pits Quit.

Eleven pits, employing 4,430 persons, closed down in the Yorkshire coalfields this year.

Travels Fast.

The rays of the sun take 8½ minutes to reach the earth.

SMOKE BELLEW

by JACK LONDON.

Copyright, 1914, by the Wheeler Syndicats.

"Well, moccasins won't spoil their appetite none," was Shorty's comment. "Wonder what the colonel wants with you?"

As became a high salaried expert and the representative of the great house of Guggenheim, Colonel Bowie lived in one of the most magnificent cabins in Dawson. And here Smoke met the social elect of Dawson—men like Captain Consadine of the mounted police, Haskell, gold commissioner of the North west Territory, and Baron von Schroeder, an emperor's favorite with an international dueling reputation. And here, dazzling in evening gown, he met Joy Gastell, whom hitherto he had encountered only on trail, befurred and moccasined. At dinner he found himself beside her.

"I feel like a fish out of water," he confessed. "I've been living on trail too long. This sort of thing comes to me with a shock. I'd quite forgotten that women have arms and shoulders. Tomorrow morning, like my friend Shorty, I'll wake up and know it's all a dream. Now, the last time I saw you on Squaw creek—"

"I was just a squaw," she broke in.

"I hadn't intended to say that. I was remembering that it was on Squaw creek that I discovered you had feet."

"And I can never forget that you saved them for me," she said. "I've been wanting to see you ever since to thank you. And that's why you are here tonight."

"You asked the colonel to invite me?"

"No; Mrs. Bowie. And I asked her to let me have you at table. And here's my chance. You know Mono creek?"

"Yes."

"It has turned out rich, dreadfully rich. They estimate the claims as worth a million and more apiece.

"Well, the whole creek was staked to the sky line and all the feeders too. And yet right now on the main creek No. 3, below Discovery, is unrecorded. The creek was so far away from Dawson that the commissioner allowed sixty days for recording after location. Every claim was recorded except No. 3 below. It was staked by Cyrus Johnson, and that was all. Cyrus Johnson has disappeared, and in six days the time for recording will be up. Then the man who stakes it and reaches Dawson first and records it gets it."

"But why doesn't everybody know?" Smoke queried skeptically.

"They're beginning to know. They kept it safe for a long time, and it is only now that it's coming out. Good dog teams will be at a premium in another twenty-four hours. Now, you've got to get away as decently as you can as soon as dinner is over. An Indian will come with a message for you. You read it, let on that you're very much put out, make your excuses and get away."

"I—er—I fail to follow."

"Stupid!" she exclaimed. "What you must do is to get out tonight and hustle dog teams. I know of two. There's Hanson's team—seven big Hudson bay dogs. He's holding them at $400 each. That's top price tonight, but it won't be tomorrow. And Sitka Charley has eight Malemutes he's asking $3,500 for. Tomorrow he'll laugh at an offer of $5,000. Then you've got your own team of dogs. And you'll have to buy several more teams. It's dogs as well as men that will win this race. It's 110 miles, and you'll have to relay as frequently as you can."

"Oh, I see; you want me to go in for it!" Smoke drawled. "But aren't you afraid this is gambling?"

"It's a sporting proposition, if that's what you mean—a race for a million and with some of the stiffest dog mushers and travelers in the country entered against you. Big Olaf is in town. He is one of the most terrible dog mushers in the country, and if he enters he will be your most dangerous man.

"Arizona Bill is another. He has been a professional freighter and mail carrier for years. If he goes in, interest will be centered on him and Big Olaf."

"And you intend me to come along as a sort of dark horse?"

She nodded and continued earnestly: "Remember, I shall never forgive myself for the trick I played on the Squaw creek stampede unless you win this Mono claim. And if any man can win this race against the old timers it's you."

It was the way she said it. He felt warm all over and in his heart and head. He gave her a quick, searching look, involuntary and serious, and for the moment that her eyes met his steadily ere they fell it seemed to him that he read something of vaster import than the claim Cyrus Johnson had failed to record.

"I'll do it," he said. "I'll win it."

Smoke had traveled in a leisurely fashion up to Mono creek. Also he had familiarized himself with every mile of the trail and located relay camps.

So many men had entered the big race that the 110 miles of its course were almost a continuous village. Relay camps were everywhere along the trail.

Von Schroeder, who had gone in purely for the sport, had no less than eleven dog teams—a fresh one for every ten miles. Arizona Bill had been forced to contest himself with eight teams. Big Olaf had seven, which was the complement of Smoke. In addition, over twoscore of other men were in the running.

No. 3 below Discovery was ten miles up Mono creek from its mouth. The remaining 100 miles were to be run on the frozen breast of the Yukon. On No. 3 itself were fifty feits and over 200 dogs. The old stakes, burned and scrawled, sixty days before by Cyrus Johnson, still stood, and every man had gone over the boundaries of the claim again and again, for the race with the dogs was to be preceded by a foot and obstacle race.

Each man in the contest had to re locate the claim for himself, and this meant that he must place two center stakes and four corner stakes and cross the creek twice before he could start for Dawson with his dogs.

Not until the stroke of midnight of Friday night was the claim open for relocation, and not until the stroke of midnight could a man plant a stake. This was the ruling of the gold commissioner at Dawson, and Captain Consadine had sent up a squad of mounted police to enforce it.

The Mono trail ran along the level creek bed and, less than two feet in width, was like a groove, walled on either side by the snowfall of months. The problem of how forty odd sleds and 300 dogs were to start in so narrow a course was in everybody's mind

"Huh!" said Shorty. "It's goin' to be the gosh dangdest mixup that ever was. I can't see no way out, Smoke, except main strength an' sweet an' to plow through. I got a hunch right now they's goin' to be a heap of scrappin' before they get strung out. An if any of it comes our way you got to let me do the punchin'. You can't handle dogs a hundred miles with a busted knuckle, an' things won't happen if you land on somebody's jaw."

"An' just remember," Shorty went on, "that I got to do all the shovin' for them first ten miles, an' you got to take it easy as you can. I'll sure jerk you through to the Yukon. Say, what d'ye think Schroeder's scheme is? He's got his first team a quarter of a mile down the creek, an he'll know it by a green lantern. But we got him skinned. Me for the red flare every time."

The day had been clear and cold, but the night came on warm and dark, with the hint of snow impending. The thermometer registered 15 below zero, and in the Klondike winter 15 below is esteemed very warm.

At a few minutes before midnight, leaving Shorty with the dogs 500 yards down the creek, Smoke joined the racers on No. 3. There were forty five of them

Each racer carried six stakes and a heavy wooden mallet.

Lieutenant Pollock, in a big bearskin coat, looked at his watch by the light of a fire. It lacked a minute of midnight. "Make ready," he said as he raised a revolver in his right hand.

Forty-five pairs of hands were unmittened, and forty five pairs of moccasins pressed tensely into the packed snow. Also forty five stakes were thrust into the snow, and the same number of mallets lifted in the air.

The shot rang out, and the mallets fell. Cyrus Johnson's right to the million had expired.

Smoke drove in his stake and was away with the leading dozen. Fires had been lighted at the corners, and by each fire stood a policeman, list in hand, checking off the names of the runners.

A contestant was supposed to call out his name and show his face. There was to be no staking by proxy while the real racer was off and away down the creek.

At the first corner beside Smoke's stake Von Schroeder placed his. As they hammered more arrived from behind and with such impetuosity as to get in one another's way and cause jostling and shoving. Squirming through the press and calling his name to the policeman, Smoke saw the baron, struck in collision by one of the rushers, buried elem off his feet into the snow. But Smoke did not wait. Others were still ahead of him. By the light of the vanishing fire he was certain that he saw the back, bugeye looming, of Big Olaf, and at the southwestern corner Big Olaf and he drove their stakes side by side

It was no light work, this preliminary obstacle race. The boundaries of the claim totaled nearly a mile, and most of it was over the uneven surface of a snow covered, nigger head flat. All about Smoke men tripped and fell, and several times he pitched forward himself jarringly on hands and knees

The upper center stake was driven by the edge of the bank, and down the bank the racers plunged, across the frozen creek bed and up the other side. Here, as Smoke clambered, a hand gripped his ankle and jerked him back. Arizona Bill, who had been treated similarly, rose to his feet and drove his fist with a crunch into the offender's face

Smoke saw and heard as he was scrambling to his feet, but before he could make another lunge for the bank a fist dropped him half stunned into the snow. He staggered up, located the man, half swung a hook for his jaw, then remembered Shorty's warning and refrained

It was a fortunate or what would happen when the men reached their sleds. Men were pouring over the oth

A Fist Dropped Him Half Stunned Into the Snow.

er bank and piling into the jam. They swarmed up the bank in bunches and in bunches were dragged back by their impatient fellows. More blows were struck, curses rose from the panting chests of those who still had wind to spare, and Smoke hoped that the mallets would not be brought into play. Overthrown, trod upon, groping in the snow for his lost stakes, he at last crawled out of the crush and attacked the bank farther along.

Down to the fourth corner he tripped midway and in the long, sprawling fall lost his remaining stake. For five minutes he groped in the darkness before he found it, and all the time the panting runners were passing him. From the last corner to the creek he began overtaking men for whom the mile run had been too much. In the creek itself bedlam had broken loose. A dozen sleds were piled up and over turned, and nearly a hundred dogs were locked in combat. Among them men struggled, tearing the tangled animals apart or beating them apart with clubs.

Leaping down the bank beyond the glutted passage, he gained the hard footing of the sled trail and once better time. Here, in packed harbors, beside the narrow trail, sleds and men waited for runners that were still behind. From the rear came the whine and rush of dogs, and Smoke had barely time to leap aside into the deep snow. A sled tore past, and he made out the man kneeling and shouting madly. Scarcely was it by when it stopped with a crash of battle. The excited dogs of a harbored sled, resenting the passing animals, had got out of hand and sprung upon them.

Smoke could see the green lantern of Von Schroeder and, just below it, the red flare that marked his own team Two men were guarding Von Schroeder's dogs, with short clubs interposed between them and the trail.

"Come on, you Smoke! Come on, you Smoke!" he could hear Shorty calling anxiously.

By the red flare he could see the snow torn up and trampled, and from the way his partner breathed he knew a battle had been fought. He stagger ed to the sled, and in the moment he was falling on it Shorty's whip snapped as he yelled:

"Mush, you devils! Mush!"

The dogs sprang into the breast bands, and the sled jerked abruptly ahead. They were big animals—Hanson's prize team of Hudson bays—and Smoke had selected them for the first stage, which included the ten miles of Mono, the heavy going of the cutoff across the flat at the mouth and the first ten miles of the Yukon stretch

"How many are ahead?" he asked

"You shut up an' save your wind," Shorty answered. "I'll you brutes t'her up! Hit her up!"

He was running behind the sled tow ing on a short rope The fires had been left in the rear, and they were tearing through a wall of blackness as fast as the dogs could swing into it.

CHAPTER XII.

"Hi! You! Mush on! Chook! Chook!"

SMOKE felt the sled feet up on one runner as it rounded an invisible curve, and from ahead came the snarls of beasts and the oaths of men. This was known afterward as the Barnes-Slocum jam It was the teams of these two men which first collided, and into it at full career piled Smoke's seven wild hunters. Scarcely more than semi-domesticated wolves, the excitement of that night on Mono creek had sent every dog fight ing mad. From behind sled after sled hurled into the turmoil. Men who tied their teams nearly extricated were overwhelmed by fresh avalanches of dogs—each animal well fed, well rested and ripe for battle

What happened in the next half hour Smoke never distinctly remembered At the end he emerged exhausted, sobbing for breath, his jaw sore from a fist blow, his shoulder aching from the bruise of a club, the blood running warmly down one leg from the rip of a dog's fangs, and both sleeves of his parka torn to shreds. As in a dream while the battle still raged behind, he helped Shorty rehamess the dogs One, dying, they cut from the traces, and in the darkness they felt their way to the repair of the disrupted harnesses.

"Now you lie down an' get your wind back." Shorty commanded.

And through the darkness the dogs sped with unabated strength down Mono creek, across the long cutoff and to the Yukon. Here, at the junction with the main river trail, somebody had lighted a fire, and here Shorty said goodby. By the light of the fire, as the sled leaped behind the flying dogs, Smoke caught another of the unforgettable pictures of the racetrack. It was of Sitka Charley, swaying and sinking down limply in the snow, yelling his parting encouragement. one eye blackened and closed, knuckles bruised and broken, and one arm, ripped and fang torn, gushing forth a steady stream of blood.

"How many ahead?" Smoke asked as he dropped his tired Hudson bays and sprang on to the waiting sled at the first relay station.

"I counted eleven," the man called after him, for he was already away behind the leaping dogs.

Fifteen miles they were to carry him on the next stage, which would fetch him to the mouth of White river. There were nine of them, but they composed his weakest team. The twenty-five miles between White river and Sixty Mile he had broken into two stages because of ice jams, and here two of his heaviest, toughest teams were stationed.

He lay on the sled at full length, face down, bolding on with both hands Whenever the dogs slacked from top most speed he rose to his knees and, yelling and urging, clinging precarious ly with one hand, threw his whip into them. Poor team that it was, he passed two sleds before White river was reached. Here at the freezeup a jam had piled a barrier, allowing the open water that formed for half a mile below to freeze smoothly. This smooth stretch enabled the racers to make flying exchanges of sleds, and down all the course they had placed their relays below the jams.

Over the jam and out on to the smooth Smoke tore along, calling loudly: "Billy! Billy!"

Billy heard and answered, and by the light of the many fires on the ice Smoke saw a sled swing in from the side and come abreast. Its dogs were fresh and overhauled his. As the sleds swerved toward each other he leaped across, and Billy promptly rolled off "Where's Big Olaf?" Smoke cried.

"Leading!" Billy's voice answered and Smoke was again flying through the wall of blackness.

(Continued on page 6).

"HELPED ME WONDERFULLY"

Woman Strengthened by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Port Colborne, Ont.—"After having an operation, I was very miserable, weak, nervous and very near unfit to live. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and tried it and believe it helped me wonderfully. I have no weak spells any more, the pains have left me and my nerves are much better. I feel safe in saying Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines have helped me wonderfully."—Mrs. Wm. H. Beechteller, Box 143, Port Colborne, Ont.

SAFETY versus HIGH INTEREST

Many a man has lost his hard-earned savings because of the fatal lure of high interest. A safe general rule to remember is — the higher the interest, the greater the risk

PUT YOUR SAVINGS INTO A SAVINGS ACCOUNT in the BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

There they will earn a reasonable interest and be safe

COUNTY OF LENNOX AND ADDINGTON.

TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES 1928

County of Lennox and Addington,
TO WIT :

By virtue of a WARRANT under the hand of the WARDEN and the Seal of the County of Lennox and Addington bearing date the 9th day of August, A.D., 1928, and to me directed, commanding me to levy upon the lands mentioned in the following list for the Arrears of Taxes due thereon and the Cost of Sale as therein set forth:

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that unless the said Arrears and Costs are sooner paid, I shall proceed to sell the said Lands or so much thereof as may be necessary to settle the aforesaid Arrears of Taxes and Costs of Sale at my office in the Court House in the Town of Napanee, by Public Auction, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF NOVEMBER A.D., 1928, and the following day if necessary, beginning at TEN O'CLOCK in the Forenoon and in compliance with the "Assessment Act."

W. J. SHANNON,
Treasurer of County Lennox and Addington.

TOWNSHIP OF DENBIGH

Con.	Lot	Acres	Years	Arrears	Costs	Total	Party Assessed.
E.R.	40	100	1924-26-27	$30.69	$4.02	$34.71	Seth Reynolds
E.R.	2, 3, Denbigh, 16,17,18,19, 20, n½ 33, s½ 34,						
W.R.	17, 18, 19,						Chandler, Jones
3	2, Abinger		1925-26-27	171.98	12.55	184.53	Lumber Co.
2	19	100	1924-5-6-7	52.37	4.31	56.68	H. E. Nunn.
6	16	100	1924-5-6-7	61.79	4.55	66.34	J. D. Cumming.
13	8	99	1924-5-6-7	65.11	4.63	69.74	Hanna Slater.

TOWNSHIP OF ABINGER

8	6, 7	200	1925-26-27	39.70	1.00	43.70	G. A. MacGillivray.
10	1	100	1924-25	23.14	3.58	26.72	G. A. MacGillivray
15	7, 8	200	1925-26-27	32.54	4.07	36.61	G. A. MacGillivray
16	1	100	1924-26-27	28.54	3.72	32.26	Mary B. Glenfield
15	6	100	1925-26-27	30.94	3.78	34.72	James Bebee

TOWNSHIP OF ASHBY

4	"Island E"	19	1924-25-27	28.07	3.71	31.78	C. C. Walker.
4	"Island H"	6	1922-26-27	42.43	4.07	46.50	G. H. Armstrong.

TOWNSHIP OF KALADAR

1	N ½ 12	109	1925-26-27	29.42	3.74	$3.16	D. W. Detlor.
7	Pt. 10	½ ac.	1925	13.59	3.34	16.93	Stewart Knight.
7	S. ½ 32	400	1925	114.22	5.86	120.08	George Slater.
7	Pt. 10	½ ac.					W. W. Vilneff.
7	Pt E ½ 11	3½ ac.	1925	52.05	4.30	56.35	Noah Kimmerly.
8	N.W. ¼ 26	50	1925-26-27	12.63	3.32	15.95	James Parks.
10	24	180	1925-26-27	55.11	4.38	59.49	Flora Thompson.
10	29	130	1925	5.20	3.25	8.45	Deseronto Land Co.
11	27, 28	264	1923-24-5-6	38.25	4.21	42.46	Deseronto Land Co.
9	28	207	1923-4-5-6-7	35.87	4.15	40.02	Deseronto Land Co.
8	N ½ 22, 23	280	1923	11.86	3.55	15.41	Ecclesiar Life Co.

TOWNSHIP OF ANGLESEA

R.A.	Pt. 30	5 ac.	1925-1927	7.53	3.25	10.78	Tenent & Tenent.
R.A.	28	100	1924-5-6-7	19.00	3.48	22.48	H. M. Dignam
R.A.	31	100	1924-5-6-7	16.43	3.42	19.85	H. M. Dignam.
R.A.	34	100	1924-5-6-7	16.43	3.42	19.85	H. M. Dignam.
R.A.	35	100	1924-5-6-7	16.43	3.42	19.85	H. M. Dignam.
R.A.	36	100	1924-5-6-7	16.43	3.42	19.85	H. M. Dignam.
15	3	100	1924	7.62	3.25	10.87	G. A. MacGillivray.

TOWNSHIP OF ERNESTTOWN

5	Pt. Lot 28		1925	10.21	3.06	13.47	George Frink.

VILLAGE OF BATH

	6, S.W. corner Queen & Church Sts. (Meacham's Atlas)	1/5 ac.	1924 pt 25-26-27	253.47	9.34	262.81	Howard Kennedy (MacDonnell Estate)

VILLAGE OF NEWBURGH

	Lot 2, s s Earl St (Meacham's Atlas)	½ ac.	1925-26-27	50.38	4.26	54.64	Roy Redden.

A. C. TUMMON, Warden.
W. J. SHANNON, Treasurer.
County Treasurer's Office, Court House, Napanee, Ont., August 10th, A.D., 1928.

Pa's Son-in-Law

G-GOSH! NOW WHAT D' YA THINK O' HER GITTIN' SO BLAMED SORE JUST 'CAUSE I MADE TH' BAIT DO TH' COOKIN' WITH WHILE WE WERE UP HERE ALONE? UH—IT MAY BE BEST T' KEEP OUT OF HER WAY 'TIL SHE COOLS OFF—GUESS I'LL HIKE DOWN T' TH' BROOK AND HAVE A LITTLE SWIM!

It Pays to Buy The Best

John Manville Slate Surfaced 4-in-1 Shingle and Roll Roofing

Will not Burn or Rot

D. B. WILSON

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Hardware, Paints and Oils. Stoves, and Furnaces.

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Hair Cut 35c.

FRED S. SCOTT

BARBER and TOBACCONIST

John St.

(One door south of Express Office.)

WHERE RESTS YOUR LOVED ONE

there place the most enduring, the most beautiful evidence of your affection and devotion possible to obtain—a monument in imperishable Marble or Granite, designed, carved and erected by us, specialists in this work.

We will make special designs for you at the lowest possible cost.

Talk it over with

WM. M. HOWITT,

Napanee, - Ontario

Binder Twine.

Plymouth twine at lower prices.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Picton Fair.

Three Big Days—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, October 2, 3, 4. September the dates changed to the FIRST WEEK in OCTOBER. The Best Fair of the season. Admission 25 cents. 40-b

New Appointment.

Rt. Rev. Dr. C. A. Seager, Bishop of Ontario, has appointed Rev. W. L. Wright, for the past two years assistant to the rector of St. George's, Toronto, to the incumbency at Tweed, his duties to commence on October 1. Rev. Mr. Wright is the son of Rev. A. de Pencier Wright, for many years rector of St. Luke's, Kingston, and now recor of Kemptville.

Highway Accident.

Another bad accident occurred on the highway west of Napanee at Sand Hill, early Sunday morning. A Nash car from Welland, driven by Mr. Secord was proceeding west when it met the car of Mr. Frank Johnston, Napanee, coming east. A crash followed, in which both cars were badly damaged, especially the Johnston car, which was practically ruined. After the crash, the Johnston car skidded quite a distance and turned over in the road. Frank Johnston was badly injured, one arm being broken in two places. He was taken to Kingston General Hospital, where it was found necessary to wire the bones of his arm together, and amputation may yet be necessary. The occupants of the Welland car escaped with minor cuts by flying glass. Both cars were towed to Napanee garages.

Farewell Party.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 11th, a large number of neighbors and friends gathered at Willowmede, the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reid, to say adieu to them before they left for their new home. Genuine regret was felt by all in loosing Mr. and Mrs. Reid as well as their daughter, Miss May Reid. A very pleasant evening was spent in cards and dancing, which was only one of many of such, for Mr. and Mrs. Reid were ever ready to open their home and extend their kind hospitality to their many friends. After refreshments were served Mr. and Mrs. Reid and May were called to seats of honor and an address read, after which they were presented with a beautiful wicker fernery and table to match. Mr. Reid made an impressive reply saying he was deeply touched by the kindness extended him and his family and while he regretted leaving his old neighbors, among whom he had lived for nearly seven years, he was pleased that he was going such a short distance which would enable him to extend and his friends to accept the same hospitality in his new home as in his old. A very pleasant evening was brought to a close by singing "They are Jolly Good Fellows." On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Reid and May moved to their new home on Centre street.

Phippen—Coleman.

At 11.30 a.m., Saturday, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Kingston, was the scene of a pretty wedding, when Edith Christabel, daughter of the Ven. Archdeacon J. H. H. Coleman, of Kingston, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to William Scobell Phippen, of Philadelphia, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. H. Phippen, of Napanee, by the bride's brother, Rev. Harry Coleman, assisted by Bishop Seager. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked charming in a gown of white Crepe Romain, trimmed with Belgian lace and black and silver Gainsboro hat, and carried an arm bouquet of Butterfly roses and lily of the valley. She wore the groom's gift, a gold wrist watch. Her sister, Miss Frances Coleman, of Toronto, was bridesmaid, while Mr. Jack Metzler, of Napanee acted as best man. Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served at the bride's home, St. Paul's rectory, Queen street, Kingston. Later Mr. and Mrs. Phippen left for Detroit, Mich., the latter smartly attired in brown and sand ensemble and close fitting hat and brown fox fur. Mr. and Mrs. Phippen will reside in Philadelphia. Miss Ethel Hawley, Napanee caught the bride's bouquet at the wedding.

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE.

The Great English Preparation. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veins. Used for Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Despondency, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the Heart, Failing Memory. Price $2 per box, 3 for $5. Sold by all druggists, or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. A New pamphlet mailed free. THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT.

GRACE UNITED CHURCH

REV. W. P. WOODGER, B.A., Minister.

9.30—Class meeting.

Sermon, "Personal Liberty."

1030 a.m.—Public Worship.

11.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Classes.

7 p.m.—Public Worship. Sermon, "Short Cuts in Religion."

Monday Sept. 17th—Young People's League "Everybody's Programme."

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Mid-week Prayer Service—"Bunyan's Apprenticeship to Religion."

Visitors cordially invited to all services.

Ross L. Card, Gen. Agent.

Best grades of roofing sold and put on. Old roofs repaired. Ridge roll, valley gravel, eave troughs, extension ladders and other roofing supplies constantly kept on hand. 42-dp

Cancellation of Visit.

The visit of Miss Day, Butterick Pattern Expert, to the Canadian Dept. Stores, which was scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 24th and 25th, has been cancelled. Watch for Announcement at a later date, when Miss Day will be at the Napanee Store.

The Canadian Dept. Stores, Ltd.

The Late James McMurrin.

James McMurrin, a well-known resident of Napanee, died very suddenly on Thursday morning, from a heart attack. Mr. McMurrin's heart had been weak, but he was around as usual and the end came quite unexpectedly. Deceased was a life-long resident of this county and had been a resident of Napanee for about 20 years, since disposing of his farm. For a number of years he was employed by the Daly Grange Company as tea traveller. He was a faithful member of Union Lodge, A.F. & A.M., and had held most of the offices in the gift of the lodge. The funeral took place on Saturday to Picton cemetery.

Late Mrs. Margaret Sexsmith.

The sudden death of Mrs. Margaret Sexsmith, widow of the late George S. Sexsmith, occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hopper, 1818 Dufferin St., Toronto, on Sept. 1st, 1928. The deceased had made her home for the past three years with her sister, Mrs. S. D. G. Winter, Selby, and in spite of her affliction she was always a ready and willing helper. She leaves to mourn her loss one son, Geo. D. Sexsmith, Toronto; three sisters, Mrs. W. G. Winter, Selby; Mrs. McCormick, Vicount, Sask., and Mrs. S. D. G. Winter, of Selby, also four brothers, Thomas of Wetzerville; Hugh, of Pontiac, Sask., Robert of Wonhurst, Sask., and George of Menomine, Mich. A short service was held at the Hopper home in Toronto on Sunday evening for the Toronto friends. The body was then brought to Napanee on Monday, where service was held at the Mohawk church, Rev. Mr. Pringle officiating, after which the remains were laid to rest beside that of her departed husband.

Inquest into Death of Napanee Motorist.

The inquest into the death of Alexander Mills, of Morven, who was instantly killed when the car he was driving struck a tree near the Marysville station, was held Tuesday night of last week, at the home of James McAlpine, Marysville. Dr. W. W. Boyce, of Belleville, presided as coroner. B. G. Donnan, crown attorney, interrogated the several witnesses and the jury was composed of residents of Tyendinaga township. All of the evidence given tended to show no one was at fault, Mrs. Mills could not exactly say how the accident happened, the only movement felt was a sudden turning to the left and a crash head-long into the tree. She did not believe death was due to heart failure, as she was talking to her husband shortly before the crash and he was perfectly normal. The jury found that death was due to an accident and no one was responsible. They also recommended that two checker board signs be erected, one at each end of the curve, and also that red danger signals be put in place. At the present time a fence has been erected around the tree to protect it and warn motorists of the dangerous curve. The tree is of little use at this point of the highway and the jury thought the best thing to do with it would be to cut it down. This recommendation will be sent to the Minister of Public Highways.

Making Beef Better.

Much of the famous "roast beef of England" comes in these days from Australia or South America. Scientists have been trying to make this more palatable, for the freezing process necessary to carry the meat on its long journey dries up all the natural juices.

It has been discovered that when beef is frozen and thawed very slowly, little fluid is lost. In one experiment nearly eighty days were taken in freezing and thawing the meat, which at the end was scarcely distinguishable from fresh meat.

This method may be of considerable commercial importance if it can be applied in industry.

South Africa's Oldest.

Centenarians are common in South Africa, and unless persons are considerably over a hundred their age is not regarded as extraordinary.

A bushman named Jordan, considered on excellent authority to be between 120 and 130 years old, claims to be South Africa's oldest inhabitant.

He is only 4 feet 9 inches high and is still very active, has good sight, but is rather deaf. His simple wants are seen to by kindly-disposed people, so that the old fellow has no need to draw on his old age pension, which he is banking, he says, for a rainy day.

Learn to Play an----

Hawaiian Instrument

Harry Wagner, of Toronto

Teacher of Hawaiian Guitar Ukulele and Tenor Banjo

at R. B. Allen's Music Store

Every Friday

With my simple method you can learn to play any above instruments in a few weeks.

For further information inquire at Allen's Music Store.

I give free lessons with instruments purchased at Allen's Music Store for next two weeks; also with enrollments.

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Lotus Lawn is the finest quality of linen finished Stationery procurable at Popular Prices.

For particulars and entry blanks enquire of

Hogarth's

Book and China Shop

'Phone 317 Napanee

BAY CIRCUIT

Rev. J. E. Beckel, Pastor.

Sand Hill—Preaching service, 10.30 a.m.

Hay Bay—S. S. at 1.30 p.m.; Preaching service at 2.30.

Gretna—S. S. at 10.30; Preaching Service 7.30. Subject, "A Gracious Promise."

Canning Requirements.

Fruit jars, rubber rings, zinc screw tops, granite and aluminum preserving kettles all sizes.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Bazaar and Concert.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid a Bazaar will be held in the basement of Empey Hill Church, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 26th. A variety of articles will be for sale. At the close of the sale, a good program will be given. A cafeteria lunch will be served. Come and enjoy a social evening.

A Splendid Gift.

At the Town Council on Monday evening, Mayor Roy announced that Mr. T. B. Wallace had offered the town the rear half of the Detlor property, consisting of about twelve town lots, for a children's play ground. The only conditions attached to the gift are that the town will survey the land and erect a substantial fence between the play ground and the balance of the property. Mr. Wallace deserves the heartfelt thanks of the community in providing a fine large play ground, where the young people can enjoy themselves, out of danger from street traffic. Mayor Roy's fund for the purchase of play ground equipment, which now amounts to over four hundred dollars, will be used for the purchase of the necessary equipment.

By a motion the town council accepted the gift in the spirit in which it was offered and named the property the "Wallace Play Ground."

Here and There

(123)

Tourist traffic to Saint John this season is the largest in its history, and so far is equal if not greater than during the whole of last season. Tourists started arriving earlier this spring, and have continued in much larger numbers than in other seasons.

Colonel Scott, who is successfully producing tulip bulbs at Saskatoon, Alta., Canada, believes that the industry has a future. He has one acre under this production with drying, cleaning and storage sheds. He grows fifty-two varieties of bulbs and has about a quarter of a million bulbs on hand growing.

The Alberta Amateur Championships will take place shortly at Banff, Alberta, where the annual Highland Gathering and Scottish Musical Festival is being held from August 31 to September 3. An elaborate programme has been arranged of a Scottish character many of the athletic contests being peculiar to that race, such as tossing the caber and putting the shot.

Plans are reported to be on foot among sheep raisers to establish in Vancouver a wool grading centre similar to that functioning in Trenton, Ontario, where at present most of the wool business of Canada is conducted. An authority states this would probably have the result of increasing the returns to the producer from 25 to 50 per cent.

Although the automobile is sometimes said to be a rival to the railroad, it gives the latter a great deal of traffic. The number of freight cars used by the Canadian Pacific Railway for the transport of automobiles has doubled during the past five years, and the latest order of 300 new cars for the company has just been completely filled.

Trans-Atlantic records have been made by two new vessels, the "Duchess of Bedford" and the "Duchess of Atholl," the first two of the new cabin class quartette to be built by the Canadian Pacific Steamships. The former has just accomplished an eastbound voyage from Liverpool to Montreal in six days, fourteen and a half hours, while her sister ship, enroute at the same time, made a westbound crossing from Montreal to Liverpool in six days, 13 hours.

The second school car operated jointly by the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Ontario Department of Education has been issued from the Angus Shops, Montreal, for service in the district west of Fort William. The car is a remodelled first class coach equipped like an up-to-date "little red schoolhouse" with bright classroom, with blackboard, globe, school books, regulation desks, and so forth; a library for the use of students and adult visitors as well; and comfortable living quarters for the teacher. The school car is able to reach remote areas where permanent school facilities are not available.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Harry Pearson, Minister.

10.30 a.m.—Public Worship.

11.45—Sunday School.

7.00—Evening worship.

Monday, 7.30 p.m.—Young People's League.

With the great number of automobile fatalities each Sunday, it begins to look as if America would have to go to church for safety's sake.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Word was received in Napanee on Monday of the death at Cleveland, Ohio, of George Schryver, a former resident of Napanee. Mr. Schryver was a brother-in-law of Mr. R. J. Dickinson.

The Amesite Company have about completed the paving of the county road from Mink's bridge to the Newburgh turn, which makes a nice stretch of permanent road leading north from Napanee.

"Then cometh he (Jesus) to Simon Peter, and Peter saith unto Him, Lord dost thou wash my feet? Jesus answered and said unto him, What I do thou knowest not now; but thou shalt know hereafter." Peter saith unto Him, Thou shalt never wash my feet. Jesus answered and said unto him, If I wash thee not, thou hast no part with me. Simon Peter saith unto Him, Lord, not my feet only, but also my hands and my head.....and ye are clean, but not all. For He knew who should betray Him; therefore said He, ye are not all clean. So after He had washed their feet, and had taken his garments and was set down again, He said unto them, 'Know ye what I have done to you? Ye call me Master and Lord, and ye say well; for so I am. If I then, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet, ye also ought to wash one another's feet. For I have given you an example that ye should do as I have done to you." John 13:6-15.

A BIBLE LOVER.

WANT WATER SYSTEM.

Northwestern Ohio Plan to Take Water From Lake Erie.

Cities, towns and villages within seventy miles of Cleveland, comprising most of northwestern Ohio, will be served with water from Lake Erie by one of the world's largest water supply systems under plans announced by engineering experts, says Christian Science Monitor. The project will cost 220 000 000 at the start.

Eight Ohio counties, which include some of the largest industrial centres in the state, will get water from the service under present plans. This will mean a diversion of 50 to 100 cubic feet a second from the lake, which would not make an appreciable difference in its water line, Mr. J. R. Gloyd, the promoter, said.

This brings up a possible conflict with the agreement between the United States and Canada regarding diversion of lake water, similar to that in Chicago, where water is taken out for sewage disposal purposes.

"We have looked into that angle very carefully," Mr. Gloyd said, "and do not think we will have any trouble with Government agreements on water diversion. Our diversion would be so slight that it would not make any appreciable difference. The greater part of the water taken out would return in time from the Lake Erie watershed."

Under the plans of the engineering companies, the water would be piped from two miles out in the lake to a point east of Cleveland. From there a "booster" station, electrically operated, would pump it to cities and towns in Summit, Portage, Trumbull, Mahoning, Geauga, Lake, Columbia and Stark counties. These communities include some of the state's greatest steel foundries and heavy water users.

The system would make water available to approximately 1,250,000 persons. It would not include Cleveland or Cuyahoga county at the start.

Several booster stations, in addition to the main one on the lake front, will be needed to pump the water over the 600-foot ridge south of Lake Erie, engineers estimate.

A system which would give a regular and unlimited water supply to many of the smaller cities of northeastern Ohio, which annually face water shortage troubles. Other communities, too small to have their water works system, would also benefit greatly, in the same way that they have through the extension of electric light lines through the state.

HAS UNIQUE FEATURES.

Steam Boilers Work at a Pressure of 3,375 Pounds.

Steam at a pressure of 225 atmospheres, or 3,375 pounds per square inch, is generated in a new battery of boilers recently installed at the Siemens-Schuckert works at Charlottenburg, Germany. The installation has attracted considerable attention among power engineers because of a number of unique features it involves. The design was developed by an Englishman, Benson, but the German plant is its first construction on a large industrial scale.

Each boiler consists of a high, relatively slender octagonal tower. There is an open interior space, surrounded by the water tubes. Coal dust is used as the fuel. This is blown into it at the top of the tower, together with a blast of pre-heated air, and combustion takes place in the central open space, generating an unprecedentedly high furnace temperature, and producing steam at a pressure of over 3,000 pounds per square inch and a temperature of 400 degrees centrigrade.

At the bottom the small amount of ash falls out, and the combustion gases are turned back to warm up the pre-heater for the air blast, which is raised to a temperature of 400 degrees centrigrade before it enters the combustion chamber. So completely is the heat used up that the outside of the towers are said to be but little warmer than the surrounding air.

No firemen or boiler tenders are required, for the coal dust, air and water supplies are all regulated electrically. There is not even any boiler house; the towers stand out in the open. The elimination of a shelter for the boilers of course effects an additional saving in installation costs.

ASSURANCE

THOSE who employ us have the assurance that they will receive the highest degree of service and satisfaction. We are equipped to handle a commission in a thorough manner. Our services are dependable and polite.

MASTERS TIERNEY UNDERTAKERS MOTOR EQUIPMENT WALLPAPERS WINDOW SHADES

Radio Announcement!

We, the exclusive agents of De Forest Crossley Radios are pleased to announce the 1928 models, namely, the "Fidelity Series." Phone 367 and make an appointment with us for a demonstration.

We carry a complete line of Radio Accessories and Eveready Layerbilt Batteries.

A Wired House is a Cheerful Home

Have your home wired: Estimates given.

We stock a complete line of up-to-date Fixtures, Irons, Toasters, Curling Tongs, etc.

The Premier Duplex Vacuum Cleaner will clean your rugs, polish your hardwood floors, clean your furniture and dry your hair. The motor and the power driven brush run in ball bearings; it is a machine capable of filling all your house cleaning needs.

Now is the time to install an Electric Water Heater. Hot water all summer at a small cost.

Then the Thor Washing Machine, which for simplicity of operation, has no equal.

Beach and National Ranges have exclusive features which can't be beaten.

Vacuum Cleaner and Floor Polisher to rent by day or half day.

One eight-valve Marconi Radio; one six-tube Atwater-Kent Radio cheap; also several types of Loud Speakers at a reduced price.

One Coal or Wood Range, in A1 condition, for sale cheap.

Vine's Electric Shop

MARKET SQUARE. 'Phone 367.

Residence 'Phone 112-F

Highest prices paid for

DRESSED POULTRY

V. COWLING

WONDERLAND

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

One of the season's largest casts is to be found in "BURNING TWILIGHT," the First National Picture starring Milton Sills.

Also a two reel comedy.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Adolphe Menjou's picture, "A GENTLEMAN FROM PARIS," one of the most entertaining vehicles in which this popular star has ever been presented.

Also a good comedy.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Lars Hanson, Lowell Sherman and Victor Seastorm support Greta Garbo in "THE DIVINE WOMAN," her latest feature.

Also a special comedy.

GEO. TUSTIN, Prop

Napanee's Leading Theatre

The Home of Good Photo Plays.

Tuxedo. Full Dress. Overcoat or Fall Suit

Charles Giles

Tailor

First Floor Oddfellows' Block

Ladies' and Gentlements Garments Pressed, Cleaned, Repaired, Etc.

'Phone 388

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Are operating a Branch of the "Graham Co-operative Egg Marketing Service," and will pay highest cash prices for your eggs.

39-tf

A Great Car -any way you look at it!

IF beauty possesses an appeal for you, you will admire Chevrolet's long, low Fisher Bodies with their fine upholsteries and appointments.

If comfort attracts you, you will revel in Chevrolet's easy-riding seats.

If you delight in performance, you will appreciate the power, speed and smoothness of the "Bigger and Better" Chevrolet engine.

If you value dependability and endurance, you will note Chevrolet's ruggedness.

If you check maintenance costs, Chevrolet has an economy-record that will interest you.

The "Bigger and Better" Chevrolet is a "great car" any way you look at it.

Ask for a demonstration. No obligation, of course.

Roadster $625, Touring $625, Coupe $740, Coach $745, Sedan $825, Imperial Sedan $895, Convertible Cabriolet $865, Commercial Chassis $470, Roadster Delivery $625, Sedan Delivery $650. Prices at factory, Oshawa, Ontario—Government Taxes, Bumpers and Spare Tire extra. Utility Truck Chassis $565. At Walkerville, Ontario—Government Taxes, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Body Extra.

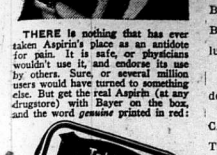
CHEVROLET

C. A. WISEMAN,

Napanee - Ont.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

THERE is nothing that has ever taken Aspirin's place as an antidote for pain. It is safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get the real Aspirin (at any druggstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red!



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PRIZE WINNERS AT THE LENNOX FAIR

PERCHERON HORSES.

Brood Mare with foal—Hiram Shannon.
Mare 4 years old—Hiram Shannon.
Foal of 1928—Hiram Shannon.
Stallion, yearling—H. Shannon
CLYDESDALE HORSES.
Stallion, aged—John Lemmon.
Brood mare with foal—Fred Henderson.
Mare, 4 years old—1 and 2, F. Henderson.
Mare, yearling—Fred Henderson.

DRAGHT HORSES.

Brood mare with foal—Herbert Clancy, Gladwin Clement, H. Clancy.
Foal of 1928—G. Clement, H. Clancy, H. Clancy.
Yearling—John Lemmon.
Two-year-old—F. Henderson.
Three-year-old—Frank Smith.
Span—F. Henderson, D. B. Smith, H. Clancy.
Single horse—F. Henderson, H. Clancy, D. B. Smith.

GENERAL PRPOSE HORSES.

Brood mare with foal—Christie Thompson, H. Stone, J. Lemmon.
Foal of 1928—C. Thompson, H. Stone, J. Lemmon.
Yearling—Menzo Grooms, Ray Reid, Geo. Somers.
Three-year-old—Geo. Somers.
Single horse—S. P. Hagerman, C. Penney.
Span—C. Penney.

AGRICULTURALU CLASS

Single horse—Frank Smith.
Span—1 & 2, Frank Smith.

STANDARD BRED HORSES

Stallion—John McAllister.
Yearling—Frank Marsh.

CARRIAGE HORSES.

Single horse—1 and 2, S. P. Hagerman, S P. Finnegan.
Matched carriage horses—S. P. Hazerman, C. Thompson.
Matched Buggy Horses—W. J. Gollinger.
Single buggy horses — Otis Huffman, Fred Henderson.

ROADSTERS.

Single roadster—Fred Henderson, Menzo Grooms, P. Finnegan.
Pair roadsters—W. J. Gollinger, C. Thompson.
Best single turnout—S. P. Hagerman, O. Huffman, F. H. Henderson.
Saddle horse—Miss B. Smith.
Brood mare with foal—Menzo Grooms.
Foal of 1928—M. Grooms, Yearling—P. Finnegan, John Davie.
Three-year-old— M. Grooms, Thompson.

HORSE SPECIALS.

W. J. VanDusen special—Otis Huffman.
Hiram Shannon special—Geo. Somers.
Went & Son special—O. Huffman, F. Henderson.
Bert Perry special—Otis Huffman, Fred Henderson.
Campbell House special—Hiram Shannon.
Saganash Iron Works special—S. P. Hagerman, C. Thompson.
Daly Tea Co.—Best Draught Team—Fred Henderson, D. B. Smith.
Daly Tea Co.—Best Roadster Team—C. Thompson, W. J. Gollinger.
Ezra Pringle special—F. H. Henderson.
Joe Brown special—M. Grooms
C. W. Hambly special — C. Penney.
R. H. Paul special—H. Shannon
McFadden's Dry Goods Store special—Jas. Randall.
Paisley House special—Menzo Grooms, C. Thompson.
John Lemmon special — H. Shannon, Gladwin Clement, J. Lemmon.

CATTLE—HOLSTEIN.

Bull, 3 years—L. H. McCaul.
Bull, 2 years—Wm. Cranston.
Bull, yearling—R. Merritt.
Bull calf, under 1 yr.—R. Merritt.
Bull calf, under 6 months—W. Cranston, Jas. McFarland.
Cow, milking—R. Merritt, R. Merritt, R. Merritt.
Cow, dry—Wm. Cranston.
Heifer, 3 years old—R. Merritt.
Heifer, 2 years old—Jas. McFarland.
Heifer calf, sr.—R. Merritt, W. Cranston, Jas. McFarland.
Heifer calf, jr.—1 and 2, R Merritt, Wm. Cranston.
Heifer, dry—W. Cranston.
Heifer calf, under 1 year—R. Merrit and 3 W. Cranston.
Heifer calf, under 6 months—W. Cranston, R. Merritt.
Herd—Wm. Cranston.
Get of one Cow—R. Merritt, Wm. Cranston.
Get of one Sire—W. Cranston, Agricultural Class.
Bull, yearling—J. Doyle, D. B. Smith, Frank Smith.
Bull calf ,under 1 year—D. B. Smith.
Heifer, 1 year-old—D. B. Smith Frank Smith.
Heifer calf, under 1 year—D. B. Smith, Frank Smith.

JERSEY CATTLE.

Bull, 2-year-old — VanLuven Bros., Jr.
Bull, yearling—Vanluven Bros. Jr.
Cow, milking—Geo. Gibbard.
Heifer, 2-year-old—Vanluven Bros., Jr.
Heifer, 1-year-old—Vanluven Bros., Jr.
Heifer Calf, Jr.—1 and 2, Vanluven Bros., Jr.
Herd—Vanluven Bros., Jr.

SHORTHORN CATTLE.

Bull, 2-year-old—F. Henderson, C. Thompson.
Bull Calf, Sr.—1 and 2, C. Thompson.
Bull Calf, Jr.—F. Henderson, C. Thompson.
Cow, milking—1 and 2, C. Thompson.
Cow, dry—Ray Reid.
Heifer, 2-year-old—C. Thompson.
Heifer, 1-year-old—C. Thompson, Ray Reid, C. Thompson.
Heifer Calf, Sr.—1 and 2, C. Thompson.
Heifer Calf Jr.—Ray Reid.
Herd—C. Thompson.
Get of one Cow—C. Thompson.
Get of one Sire—C. Thompson.

GRADE CATTLE.

Cow—Jas. McFarland, Jas. McFarland, C. Thompson.
Heifer, 2-years-old—W. Cranton, VanLuven Bros., Jr., Ray Reid.
Heifer, yearling — VanLuven Bros. Jr., Ray Reid.
Calf under 1 year—Jas. McFarland, Jas. McFarland, D. B. Smith, H. Clancy.
Single horse—F. Henderson, H. Clancy, D. B. Smith.

GENERAL PRPOSE HORSES.

Brood mare with foal—Christie Thompson, H. Stone, J. Lemmon.
Foal of 1928—C. Thompson, H. Stone, J. Lemmon.
Yearling—Menzo Grooms, Ray Reid, Geo. Somers.
Three-year-old—Geo. Somers.
Single horse—S. P. Hagerman, C. Penney.
Span—C. Penney.

AGRICULTURALU CLASS

Single horse—Frank Smith.
Span—1 & 2, Frank Smith.

STANDARD BRED HORSES

Stallion—John McAllister.
Yearling—Frank Marsh.

CARRIAGE HORSES.

Single horse—1 and 2, S. P. Hagerman, S P. Finnegan.
Matched carriage horses—S. P. Hazerman, C. Thompson.
Matched Buggy Horses—W. J. Gollinger.
Single buggy horses — Otis Huffman, Fred Henderson.

ROADSTERS.

Single roadster—Fred Henderson, Menzo Grooms, P. Finnegan.
Pair roadsters—W. J. Gollinger, C. Thompson.
Best single turnout—S. P. Hagerman, O. Huffman, F. H. Henderson.
Saddle horse—Miss B. Smith.
Brood mare with foal—Menzo Grooms.
Foal of 1928—M. Grooms, Yearling—P. Finnegan, John Davie.
Three-year-old— M. Grooms, Thompson.

HORSE SPECIALS.

W. J. VanDusen special—Otis Huffman.
Hiram Shannon special—Geo. Somers.
Went & Son special—O. Huffman, F. Henderson.
Bert Perry special—Otis Huffman, Fred Henderson.
Campbell House special—Hiram Shannon.
Saganash Iron Works special—S. P. Hagerman, C. Thompson.
Daly Tea Co.—Best Draught Team—Fred Henderson, D. B. Smith.
Daly Tea Co.—Best Roadster Team—C. Thompson, W. J. Gollinger.
Ezra Pringle special—F. H. Henderson.
Joe Brown special—M. Grooms
C. W. Hambly special — C. Penney.
R. H. Paul special—H. Shannon
McFadden's Dry Goods Store special—Jas. Randall.
Paisley House special—Menzo Grooms, C. Thompson.
John Lemmon special — H. Shannon, Gladwin Clement, J. Lemmon.

CATTLE—HOLSTEIN.

Bull, 3 years—L. H. McCaul.
Bull, 2 years—Wm. Cranston.
Bull, yearling—R. Merritt.
Bull calf, under 1 yr.—R. Merritt.
Bull calf, under 6 months—W. Cranston, Jas. McFarland.
Cow, milking—R. Merritt, R. Merritt, R. Merritt.
Cow, dry—Wm. Cranston.
Heifer, 3 years old—R. Merritt.
Heifer, 2 years old—Jas. McFarland.
Heifer calf, sr.—R. Merritt, W. Cranston, Jas. McFarland.
Heifer calf, jr.—1 and 2, R Merritt, Wm. Cranston.
Heifer, dry—W. Cranston.
Heifer calf, under 1 year—R. Merrit and 3 W. Cranston.
Heifer calf, under 6 months—W. Cranston, R. Merritt.
Herd—Wm. Cranston.
Get of one Cow—R. Merritt, Wm. Cranston.
Get of one Sire—W. Cranston, Agricultural Class.
Bull, yearling—J. Doyle, D. B. Smith, Frank Smith.
Bull calf ,under 1 year—D. B. Smith.
Heifer, 1 year-old—D. B. Smith Frank Smith.
Heifer calf, under 1 year—D. B. Smith, Frank Smith.

JERSEY CATTLE.

Bull, 2-year-old — VanLuven Bros., Jr.
Bull, yearling—Vanluven Bros. Jr.
Cow, milking—Geo. Gibbard.
Heifer, 2-year-old—Vanluven Bros., Jr.
Heifer, 1-year-old—Vanluven Bros., Jr.
Heifer Calf, Jr.—1 and 2, Vanluven Bros., Jr.
Herd—Vanluven Bros., Jr.

SHORTHORN CATTLE.

Bull, 2-year-old—F. Henderson, C. Thompson.
Bull Calf, Sr.—1 and 2, C. Thompson.
Bull Calf, Jr.—F. Henderson, C. Thompson.
Cow, milking—1 and 2, C. Thompson.
Cow, dry—Ray Reid.
Heifer, 2-year-old—C. Thompson.
Heifer, 1-year-old—C. Thompson, Ray Reid, C. Thompson.
Heifer Calf, Sr.—1 and 2, C. Thompson.
Heifer Calf Jr.—Ray Reid.
Herd—C. Thompson.
Get of one Cow—C. Thompson.
Get of one Sire—C. Thompson.

GRADE CATTLE.

Cow—Jas. McFarland, Jas. McFarland, C. Thompson.
Heifer, 2-years-old—W. Cranton, VanLuven Bros., Jr., Ray Reid.
Heifer, yearling — VanLuven Bros. Jr., Ray Reid.
Calf under 1 year—Jas. McFarland, Jas. McFarland, D. B. Smith, H. Clancy.

Best Beef Steer—1 and 2, C. Thompson.

CATTLE SPECIALS.

Royal Bank special—Miss Henderson, H. Thompson, Jr.
F. D. Marsh special—F. H. Henderson.
Wm Davis special—C. Thompson.
Royal Bank special — Dairy Breed—R. Cranston, L. Merritt.
F. D Marsh Special—W. Cranston.
Dr. Harold Ward special—Best Holstein Bull—R. Merrit, L. H. McCaul, Wm. Cranston. Best Holstein Cow—R. Merritt.
Bank of Montreal special—R. Merritt, C. Thompson.
G. Neely special—D. B. Smith, Frank Smith.
Gibbard Home Furnishings special—John Doyle.
John Hubbs, M.P. special—D. B. Smith.
Carscallen & Trumpour special—R. Merritt, D. B. Smith.
Selrite Store & D. F. Mills specials—Geo Gibbard.
Standard Bank special — C. Thompson, Wm. Cranston.
Dominion Bank special — R. Merritt, C. Thompson.
Bellevile Creameries special—Marsh Hudson.
Can Dept. Stores, Ltd., Trophy Cup—R. Merritt.
Denison Bros. special—R. Merritt.

SWINE—YORKSHIRE.

Boar, over 1 year—R. J. Garbutt, Martin & Son, H. Clancy.
Sow, over 1 year—1 and 2, R. J. Garbutt.
Boar, under 1 yr.—Martin & Son; 2 and 3, R. J. Garbutt.
Sow, under 1 yr.—R. J. Garbutt, C. Thompson, Ray Reid.

TAMWORTH.

Boar over 1 yr.—P. Finnegan, H. Clancy, P. Finnegan.
Sow over 1 yr.—H. Clancy, P. Finnegan
Boar under 1 year—1 and 2, P. Finnegan.
Sow under 1 yr.—1, 2 and 3, P. Finnegan.

BERKSHIRE.

Boar over 1 yr.—H. Clancy, Martin & Son.
Sow over 1 yr.—H. Clancy, Martin & Son.
Boar under 1 yr.—H. Clancy, Martin & Son.
Sow under 1 yr.—H . Clancy, Martin & Son.
Sow and litter of pigs—C. Thompson, Ray Reid, H. Clancy.
Two pigs, bacon type—Martin & Son, C. F. Reid, Ray Reid.

SWINE SPECIALS.

Dr. Ming, M.P.P. special—Wm. Wakefield.
Clair Russell special — H. Clancy, C. Thompson.
Denison & McCutcheon special —Best Boar—R. J. Garbutt ; Best Brood Sow—R. J. Garbutt.
Geo. Switzer special—Ray Reid, C. F. Reid.
Clair Russell special—R. J. Garbutt, H. Clancy.

SHEEP

Lincoln, Leicester & Cotswold.
Ram, two shears—P. Finnegan, 2 and 3 R. J. Garbutt.
Ram shearling—R. J. Garbutt, P. Finnegan, R J. Garbutt.
Ram Lamb—1 and 2 R. J. Garbutt, P. Finnegan.
Ewe, aged—1 and 2 P. Finnegan ; R. J. Garbutt.
Ewe, shearling—1 and 2 R. J. Garbutt ; P. Finnegan.
Ewe Lamb—P. Finnegan; 2 and 3 R. J. Garbutt.

HAMPSHIRE AND OXFORD DOWN.

Ram, two shears—Jas. McFarland, H. Clancy, Martin & Son.
Ram shearling—C. H. Curtis, Martin & Son, Jas. McFarland.
Ram Lamb—Jas. McFarland, C. H. Curtis, Jas. McFarland.
Ewe, aged—C. H. Curtis, Martin & Son, C. H. Curtis ; Jas. McFarland.
Ewe, shearling—Jas. McFarland, 2 C. H. Curtis ; Jas. McFarland.
Ewe Lamb—1 and 2, C. H. Curtis ; Jas. McFarland.

SHROPSHIRE DOWN.

Ram, two shears—C. H. Curtis, Jas. McFarland, Martin & Son.
Ram, shearling—C. H. Curtis, Jas. McFarland, Martin & Son.
Ram Lamb—C. H. Curtis, C. H. Curtis, Jas. McFarland.
Ewe, aged—Jas. McFarland, Martin & Son, C. H. Curtis.
Ewe shearling—C. H. Curtis ; 2 and 3 Martin & Son.
Ewe Lamb—C. H. Curtis, Jas. McFarland, Martin & Son.

SOUTHDOWN.

Ram, 2 shears—C. H. Curtis, Martin & Son, Jas. McFarland.
Ram shearling—C. H. Curtis, Martin & Son, Martin & Son.
Ram Lamb—Martin & Son, Jas. McFarland, C. H. Curtis.
Ewe, aged—Martin & Son, C. H. Curtis, C. H. Curtis.
Ewe shearling—Jas. McFarland, 2 and 3, C. H. Curtis.
Ewe Lamb—C. H. Curtis, Martin & Son, C. H. Curtis.

DORSET HORNED.

Ram, 2 shears—D. B. Smith.
Ram shearling—D. B. Smith.
Ram Lamb—1 and 2, D. B. Smith.
Ewe, 2 shears—D. B. Smith, F. Smith, D. B. Smith.
Ewe shearling—1 and 2, D. B. Smith ; Frank Smith.
Ewe Lamb—D. B. Smith, Frank Smith, D. B. Smith.

SHEEP SPECIALS.

Paul Killorin special—Jas. McFarland.
McIntosh Bros. special — P. Finnegan.
Madole Hartware Co. special—Jas. McFarland.
London Accident and Guarantee Co. special—Best pair Short Wool Ewes—C. H. Curtis ; Best pair Shearling Ewes—R. J. Garbutt.

GRAIN AND VEGETABLES

Winter Wheat—Mrs. W. F. Osborne, Mrs. W. A .McCall.
Winter Wheat, red—Mrs. W. A. McCall.
Spring Wheat—Mrs. W. F. Osborne, Mrs. McCall, Mrs. McCall.
Small Peas—Mrs. McCall.
Large Peas—Mrs. McCall.
Barley—Mrs. McCall, Mrs. W. F. Osborne.
Sweet Corn—H. Stone, Howard Armstrong, Miss L. Lund.
Golden Bantam Corn —John Doyle, H. Stone, Miss Lund.
Pop Corn—H. Stone, F. L. Vanalstine, Mrs. Osborne.
White Oats—Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Osborne, C. Thompson.
Rye—Mrs. McCall.
Buckwheat—Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Osborne, Robt. Madden.
Alfalfa Clover—Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Osborne.
Timothy Seed—H. Clancy, Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Osborne.
Beans, small white—H. Clancy Mrs. McCall.
Beans, large white—H. Clancy, Mrs. H. Sutton, Mrs. McCall.
Sunflowers—Jas. R. Miller.

ROOTS

Potatoes, Early Rose —Mrs. Sutton, C. Thompson.
Early Potatoes—Marsh Hudson, Jas. R. Miller, Norman Fitchett.
Irist Cobbler—Jas. R. Miller, John Doyle, C. Thompson.
Green Mountain—J. R. Miller.
Turnips, yellow—Harry Stone, Robt. Madden, Geo. Somers.
Beets, long-red—Geo. Somers.
Beets, Turnip—H. Clancy, Miss Lund, E. J. Dafoe.
Beets, white sugar—G. Somers, Mrs. P. Maxwell.
Mangolds, long red — Henry Armitage.
Mangolds, yellow—H .Stone, G. Somers.
Onions, white—E. J. Dafoe.
Onions, yellow—E. J. Dafoe.

GARDEN PRODUCTS.

Onions, pickling—Miss Lund.
Cauliflowers—J. R. McCall.
Carrots, white—Geo. Somers.
Carrots, yellow—H. Stone, Geo. Somers, Betty Smith.
Carrots, table—E. J. Dafoe, H. Clancy, Miss L. Lund.
Cabbage, flat — H. Shannon, Mrs. McCall.
Tomatoes—J. R. Miller, Thos. Pennell, J. R. Miller.
Peppers—John Doyle, J. R. Miller, H. Clancy.
Parsnips—G. Somers, Miss L. Lund, Hiram Shannon.
Muskmelon—Geo. Somers.
Squashes, table—C. P. Maxwell, Geo. Somers, Miss L. Lund.
Squashes, yellow—M. Hudson, Geo. Somers, W. E. Richardson.
Pumpkins, pie—M. Hudson, H. Armitage, W. E. Richardson.
Pumpkins, field—Robt. Madden
Citrons—Mrs. Osborne.
Gorden Herbs—H. Clancy, H. Sutton.
Parsley Pots—H. Sutton.
Cucumbers, pickling —J. R. Miller, F. L. Vanalstine, Wm. Cranston.
Cucumbers, large—Miss L. Lund, John Doyle, J. A. Henderson.

Balance of Prize List will appear next week.

Royal Yeast Cakes

STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 50 YEARS

MAKE BETTER HOME MADE BREAD

Here and There

(134)

The busiest day for grain handling that the port of Montreal has experienced this season was registered on August 31st, when deliveries went well over the 2,000,000 bushel mark for the 24 hours, and receipts were recorded at nearly 2,500,000 bushels, a total handling of 4,500,000 bushels for one day.

The almost complete absence of forest fires with their smoke screens marring scenic effects—the brilliant clearness of the air in this region has made the present tourist season the best on record in British Columbia. Many touring parties travelled over the Canadian Pacific lines, some breaking the journey to motor over the picturesque Banff-Windermere highway. Among other groups may be mentioned the Alpine Club of Canada, which held its camp at the Lake of the Hanging Glaciers, followed by the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies.

Approximately 250 new elevators have been constructed throughout Alberta this year, it is estimated by local grain men. The total capacity of these elevators would be about 18,000,000 bushels, it was stated. Complete figures for elevator construction in the province were not available, but grain men stated that extension of facilities had been progressing rapidly in all parts of Alberta. The capacity of the elevators varied from 35,000 bushels to 140,000 bushels. The Alberta Wheat Pool alone has 110 grain elevator companies have in 1927 and practically all the public grain elevator companies have increased their storage capacity.

For the first season in a number of years the Nipigon trout may be said to abound. Hydro-development with accompanying fluctuations in water levels, threatened extinction of this exceptionally game fish, but the careful regulation of the past three seasons has apparently restored the world's most famous trout stream to something of its old standing. Six guests of the Bonnelow Camp have brought in 125 pounds of fish yesterday, counting a fair number of four and five-pound trout caught recently at the entrance to Lake Polly. Pike and pickerel still abound in large numbers, so it is thought that the restoration of the water level rather than the destruction of natural enemies has brought back the Nipigon trout.

Entirely new and important schemes involving large expenditures on the part of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the placement of British colonists upon the land, are to be undertaken through the Department of Colonization and Development of that company, working in co-operation with the Overseas Settlement Committee of the British Government. The details of these schemes have been negotiated during the present visit to Canada of Lord Lovat, Under-Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs and chairman of the Overseas Settlement Committee. One undertaking provides for the building of one hundred cottages by the Canadian Pacific for the use of British families. They are not used to make families accustomed to Canadian conditions and farm life before being established on farms of their own.

CHARMING DUTCH GIRLS.

A Tour Through Holland Is a Revelation to Canadians.

Among the several illusions which strangers nurse about Holland is the belief that the average Dutch maiden is stout and short, but that is a gross libel upon the women of Holland. In the big towns they are as smart and up-to-date as one could wish for, writes a correspondent in the London Daily Chronicle.

In Holland very few girls, however wealthy, are idle, an I all the educated people can read and speak languages — English, French and German, in addition to their own. This gift of tongues gives them a wide outlook up the affairs of the world.

A tour through Holland, away from the beaten track which takes in only Amsterdam, Rotterdam, The Hague and the luxurious gaiety of Scheveningen, is a revelation. Wherever you go you will be struck by the friendliness and the hospitality of the people. I have danced with Frisian ladies, picturesquely attired in the national costume, at a kermesse in Zeeland, south of the Rhine and Maas estuary, just like one of the Friesianders in the North.

The periodical costume feasts are not, like the old costumes, strangely individual people have retained. Love-making in the daylight is still regarded as an impropriety. If a young man is talking seriously in the home of a girl on whom his eyes have rested favorably, and she puts a three-made sweet on the saucer of his cup, then he knows that the courtship may proceed; in other words, she will be expecting him after dark at the kitchen door. The engagement becomes public only when the lover knocks at the front door.

After marriage the wife takes off her rings, in order that she may be able to work without hindrance. She only wears them afterwards on holidays.

One-Schilling Orange Stamp.

Seventy years ago a woman in Yorkshire received a packet of gold dust from a relative in Australia. There were twenty-one one-schilling orange stamps affixed for the postage. For the past forty years the stamps have been in the possession of a collector in Huddersfield. It is the largest block of the South Australia stamp in existence. The value of a single stamp is about $45, but the twenty-one sold together brought about $2,300.

Saved by Glass.

A new glass has been invented that withstands pressure, heat, and acids better than any yet known. It was first used for making glass tube water-gauges and glass bars, and will sustain a cold-water pressure of 20, 45, 65, 80, and 100 atmospheres.

It is also used in weaving and silk-spinning mills to replace bobbins of wood, which frequently became splintered and rough, tearing the threads of the material.

Original attempts to substitute glass bars for the wooden bobbins were unsuccessful because the glass used would not withstand fluctuations of temperature. The new glass, however, will stand a sudden change from 160 degrees to 0 degrees Centigrade without damage.

Beauty Parlor

Marcel Waving. Shampooing.

MRS. EDITH WILLIAMS

Casement's Barber Shop

Phone 460. John St., Napanee.

36-tf

Autumn Term commences Sept. 3rd. Lessons in Piano, Singing and Theory. Pupils prepared for Exams.

A. R. KENDALL,
L.R.A.M., A.A.G.O.
Organist Trinity Church
Residence : West St. 'Phone 68.
40-d

PERSONALS

Miss Nellie Herring left last week for Toronto and goes from there to California.

Miss Lillie Flynn, of Detroit, Mich., is spending her holidays in Napanee.

Mr. Jack Grange left last week to attend St. Andrew's College.

Mrs. J. H. S. Derry, Kingston, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith and family Hastings, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirkpatrick Thomas St.

Mr. G. W. McCormick, Menominee, Mich., was in this county last week attending the funeral of his sister, the late Mrs. Margaret Sexsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tomlinson, Toronto, are visiting his mother in Napanee.

Mr. Daniel Walmsley and daughters, of Messina, N.Y., are visiting his sister, Mrs. A. B. Sexsmith, Gospoort.

Rev. W. G. Hope Swayne, who has been appointed curate of St. Mary's Church, Toronto, is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Swayne, Bath, and is well known in this county.

Mrs. Harecourt Acton ,of Gananoque, has returned home after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Cecelia Kelly, who has just returned home after being in Europe for the past two months.

Miss Muriel Paul, Hamilton, motored to Napanee for the week-end and was the guest of Mrs. M. B. Judson.

Mrs. Robt. Telfer, Humboldt, Sask., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Paul in Hamilton.

Mrs. W. G. Baughan motored to New Liskeard with her daughter, Mrs. Kenworthy and Mr. Kenworthy, and will return with her son, Edwin, who motored to Jersey City to spend his holidays with his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor leave this week to visit their daughter in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCaul, Deseronto Road, are visiting friends in Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davis, St. Louis, Mo., have been guests of his father, Mr. O. S. Davis

Mr and Mrs. C. L. Gordon, their daughters and son were visitors in the home of Mr. R. V. McLaughlin on Sunday

Miss Beatrice Thompson returned to Napanee on Monday, after spending a few days at her home at Roblin.

Miss Edna Hull returned home on Sunday from visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Bailey, Lindsay, and took in the exhibition at Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey, Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, Peterboro, spent the week-end with the Misses Sanderson and Miss Hull.

Mrs. Thos. French, of Bancroft was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. E. R. Sills, and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Graham, Belleville, and Mrs. N. VanAlstyne, Mill street, spent Sunday in Belleville, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Graham.

Miss Gertrude Bailey is visiting friends in Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Snider, of Winnipeg, Man., are renewing acquaintances in Napanee.

Mrs. G. A. Wallace, Ironton, Ohio, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. Cowling, left on Sunday for Toronto. .

Mrs. Amos Kimmerly returned on Monday from a trip to Winnipeg, Man., and Vancouver, B.C.

Master Lester Boyes left last week to attend St. Andrew's College, Toronto.

Dr. and Mrs. Goddard, Imperial, Sask., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Amey, Odessa.

Mrs. (Rev.) J. C. Seymour, of Belleville, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Seymour, Morven.

Master John Daly has returned to Upper Canada College.

Mrs. Whittington, of Empey Hill, took in the exhibition at Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Clark, of Rochester, N. Y., have returned to their home accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Richardson of South Napanee.

Miss Isobel Matthews returned home from her holidays after taking in the exhibition and visiting friends in Toronto and Oshawa.

Mr and Mrs John Lynn, of Watertown, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Donovan, of Vancouver, B. C., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lloyd. Mrs. Lloyd accompanied them as far as Brockville. From there they crossed the line into New York State.

Glass !

We specialize in glass, single and double thick window glass, also automobile glass, cut to any size. Celo-glass for poultry houses.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

If you want results use the Classified Adv. Column in The Napanee Express.

Snappy Shoes !

That Catch the Eye of Particular Women.

The newest leathers and models can be had here from the best makers in Canada, and our prices are right.

Alligators, Browns, and Tans, Snake Skin, Marron Kid, Satin. Patent and Lizards. These cover the field in new fall shades.

See Our Extensive Range of

New Corrective Models

in the newest leathers, with a steel built-in arch, which gives rest to tired feet and assures you a perfect fit. Let us fit you.

NEW STYLES in the Famous HARTT and ASTORIA Shoes for Men.

SEE and COMPARE our range of Women's Imported French Kid Gloves.

The Haines Shoe House,

Largest Dealers in Shoes in this district.

NAPANEE

Campers !

Get your supply of Kodak Films :- at :-

The Skitch Studio

Strictly Fresh and Guaranteed

Films finished in 1 day

MARRIAGES

Ohlman—Smith—At Grace church parsonage, by Rev. W. P. Woodger; on Saturday, Sept. 15th 1928, Harry Ohlman and Lillian Irene Smith, both of Napanee.

DEATHS

Barrett—At Camden, on Saturday, Sept. 15th, 1928, Michael A. Barrett, aged 21 years, 3 months.

Cassan—At Napanee, on Sunday, Sept. 16th, 1928, Cecil Clare Cassan, aged 1 month, 12 days.

Edgar—At Kingston on Thursday, Sept. 13th, 1928, Agnes Edgar, of Selby, aged 58 years, 9 months, 20 days.

Howell—Suddenly at Hatherleigh, Sask., on August 1st, 1928, John Marshall Howell, son of Mr. J. H. Howell, formerly of Newburgh, Ont., aged 42 years.

McMurrin—At Napanee, on Thursday, Sept. 13th, 1928 James McMurrin, aged 85 years, 11 months.

Pringle—At Richmond, on Tuesday, September 11th, 1928, Mercy A. Pringle, widow of the late Michael Pringle, aged 86 years, 4 months.

Switzer—At Camden, on Monday, Sept. 17th, 1928, Lewis Coleman Switzer, aged 69 years, 9 months.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Estella Ohlman, who departed this life on September 16th, 1927. Sadly missed by

HER CHILDREN.

SUITS TO LAST LIFETIME.

Made From Ramie and Will Cost Buyer Less Than Linen.

A suit of clothes durable and strong enough to last for several generations and look the best all during that period, and to cost no more than the average linen suit of to-day, was promised recently by John S. Mioton president of the Ramie Corporation of America, which has its headquarters in New Orleans.

Mioton told the United Press that some cultivation of the ramie plant was already under way in the United States and machinery for separating the fibre from the plant, invented by a Frenchman, was being imported.

The cloth made from the ramie plant looks like a good grade of linen and a shirt made from the fibre will last at least ten years. The cloth is also used in making men's suits and women's dresses. It has a silken lustre which adds greatly to its attractiveness, Mioton said.

The ramie plant requires very little cultivation and resists alike extreme hot and cold weather and replanting is necessary only at intervals of about twenty-five years.

A small space of ground was planted with ramie as an experiment in New Orleans about thirty-five years ago. Now the growth is hardy and thriving despite the handicap of neglect and lack of cultivation, Mioton said.

Louisiana particularly and the southern coast and southeastern States generally are adapted to the growth of ramie and before many years Mioton expects to see the plant take is place as one of the chief textile industries of the country.

In addition to the use of the plant's fibre for cloth making, Mioton said a good grade of paper is made from the waste pulp.

HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

BE FAIR !

If you have disease germs in your system, keep them to yourself. You do not get rid of them by passing a few on to someone else. If you have a cold, keep it to yourself. Be fair; protect others from disease in the same way that you expect them to protect you. It is not easy, but as most of us do, to keep out of reach of the other person's germs. It is only fair that we should all do our best to limit their spread.

To begin with, there are certain simple habits of adult we might call ordinary decency, that everyone can practice, and which would do much to prevent the spread of disease germs. The first is to use the handkerchief to sneeze and to cough into. If the sneeze or cough catches one unawares, the head can be downed and the sneeze or cough directed at the ground, rather than into the face of those around.

The next step is never to use a common drinking-cup, common towel or common wash cloth. The reason is that such articles become soiled with body secretions, and it is in these secretions that the disease germs leave the body and may be transferred to another person.

It should not be necessary to warn against such obvious dangers as using the saliva to moisten the handkerchief to clean the baby's face, or to give the baby something off the fork or spoon that has been in someone's mouth.

There is one important practice for everyone, and that is the washing of hands before eating. Our hands become soiled. We have all been cautioned by our mothers in New Orleans.

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There is one important practice for everyone, and that is the washing of hands before eating. Our hands become soiled. We have all been cautioned by our mothers to keep them away from our faces. We should never touch food without having thoroughly washed the hands. In this practice lies much of our means of protecting ourselves from communicable diseases.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to treatment and treatment will not be answered.

Airport Development In U.S.

Five hundred and fifty-seven new airports have been created by towns and cities in the United states in six months of 1928, the American Air Transport Association reports. At the end of 1927 there were 1,800 regular classified fields, in addition to more than 4,000 airports owned by states, cities, commissions and similar organizations, on which emergency landings could be made.

Most fields are municipally owned and operated, and improvements have been notable at ports situated along air mail routes. Hand in hand has come the marking of city names on prominent buildings as guides to flyers. One national organization already has marked 1,000 buildings.

SMOKE BELLEW

By JACK LONDON

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(Continued from page 3.)

In the jams of that relay, where the way led across a chaos of upended ice cakes and where Smoke slipped off the forward end of the sled and with a haul rope tolled behind the wheel dog he passed three sleds.

Among the jams of the next short relay into Sixty Mile he passed two more teams. And that he might know adequately what had happened to them one of his own dogs wrenched a shoulder, was unable to keep up and was dragged in the harness. As he cut the injured animal out he heard the whining cries of dogs behind him and the voice of a man that was familiar. It was Von Schroeder. Smoke called a warning to prevent a rear end collision, and the baron, hawing his animals and swinging on the gee pole, went by a dozen feet to the side.

On the smooth stretch of ice beside the trading post at Sixty Mile Smoke overtook two more sleds. All had just changed teams, and for five minutes they ran abreast, each man on his knees and pouring whip and voice into the maddened dogs. But Smoke had studied out that portion of the trail, and now marked the tall pine on the bank that showed faintly in the light of the many fires. Below that pine was not merely darkness, but an abrupt cessation of the smooth stretch. There the trail, he knew, narrowed to a single sled width. Leaning out ahead, he caught the haul rope and drew his leaping sled up to the wheel dog. He caught the animal by the hind legs and threw it. With a snarl of rage it tried to slash him with its fangs, but was dragged on by the rest of the team. Its body proved an efficient brake, and the other teams, still abreast, dashed ahead into the darkness for the narrow way.

Smoke heard the crash and uproar of their collision, released his wheeler, sprang to the gee pole and urged his team to the right into the soft snow, where the straining animals wallowed to their necks. It was exhausting work, but he won by the tangled teams and gained the hard packed trail beyond.

On the relay out of Sixty Mile Smoke had next to his poorest team, and, though the going was good, he had set it a short fifteen miles. Two more teams would bring him into Dawson and to the gold recorder's office, and Smoke had selected his best animals for the last two stretches. Sitka Charley himself waited with the eight Malemutes that would jerk Smoke along for twenty miles, and for the finish, with a fifteen mile run, was his own team.

The gray twilight of morning was breaking as he exchanged his weary dogs for the eight fresh Malemutes. Sitka Charley called out the order of the teams ahead. Big Olaf led, Arizona Bill was second, and Von Schroeder third. These were the three best men in the country. In fact, ere Smoke had left Dawson, the popular betting had placed them in that order.

As daylight strengthened Smoke caught sight of a sled ahead, and in half an hour his own lead dog was leaping at its tail. Not until the man turned his head to exchange greetings did Smoke recognize him as Arizona Bill. Von Schroeder and evidently passed him. The trail, hard packed, ran too narrowly through the soft snow, and for another half hour Smoke was forced to stay in the rear. Then they topped an ice jam and struck a smooth stretch below, where were a number of relay camps and where the snow was packed widely. On his knees, swinging his whip and yelling, Smoke drew abreast of Arizona Bill, then pulled ahead.

Bill dropped behind very slowly, though when the last relay station was in sight he was fully half a mile in the rear. Ahead, bunched together, Smoke could see Big Olaf and Von Schroeder. Again Smoke arose to his knees, and he lifted his jaded dogs into a burst of speed such as a man only can who has the proper instinct for dog driving. He drew up close to the tail of Von Schroeder's sled, and in this order the three sleds dashed out on the smooth going below a jam, where many men and many dogs waited. Dawson was fifteen miles away.

Von Schroeder, with his ten mile relays, had changed five miles back and would change five miles ahead. So he held on, keeping his dogs at full leap. Big Olaf and Smoke made flying changes, and their fresh teams immediately regained what had been lost to the baron. Big Olaf led past, and Smoke followed into the narrow trail beyond.

Of Von Schroeder, now behind, he had no fear, but ahead was the greatest dog driver in the country. To pass him seemed impossible. Again and again, many times, Smoke forced his leader to the other's sled tail, and each time Big Olaf let out another link and drew away. Smoke hung on grimly. The race was not lost until one or the other won, and in fifteen miles many things could happen.

Three miles from Dawson something did happen. To Smoke's surprise Big Olaf rose up and with oaths and leather proceeded to fetch out the last ounce of effort in his animals. It was a spurt that should have been reserved for the last hundred yards instead of being begun three miles from the finish. Sheer dog killing that it was, Smoke followed.

They topped a small jam and struck the smooth going below. A sled shot out from the side and drew in toward him, and Smoke understood Big Olaf's terrific spurt. He had tried to gain a lead for the change. The fresh team that waited to jerk him down the home stretch had been a private surprise of his.

Smoke strove desperately to pass during the exchange of sleds. With

Foot by Foot Big Olaf Drew Away Until He Led by a Score of Yards.

urging and pouring of leather he went to the side and on until his lead dog was jumping abreast of Big Olaf's wheeler. On the other side, abreast was the relay sled. At the speed they were going Big Olaf did not dare try the dying leap. If he missed and fell off Smoke would be in the lead, and the race would be lost.

For half a mile the three sleds tore and bounced along side by side. The smooth stretch was nearing its end when Big Olaf took the chance. As the dying sleds swerved toward each other he leaped, and the instant he struck he was on his knees, with whip and voice spurring the fresh team. The smooth stretch pinched out into the narrow trail, and he jumped his dogs ahead and into it with a lead of barely a yard.

A man was not beaten until he was beaten, was Smoke's conclusion, and drive no matter how. Big Olaf failed to shake him off. No team Smoke had driven that night could have stood such a killing pace and kept up with fresh dogs—no team save this one. Nevertheless the pace was killing it, and as they began to round the bluff at Klondike City he could feel the pitch of strength going out of his animals. Almost imperceptibly they lagged, and foot by foot Big Olaf drew away until he led by a score of yards.

A great cheer went up from the population of Klondike City assembled on the ice. Here the Klondike entered the Yukon, and half a mile away, across the Klondike, on the north bank, stood Dawson. An outburst of madder cheering arose, and Smoke caught a glimpse of a sled shooting out to him. He recognized the splendid animals that drew it. They were Joy Gastell's, and Joy Gastell drove them. Mitts had been discarded and with bare hands she clung to whip and sled.

"Jump!" she cried as her leader snarled at Smoke's.

Smoke struck the sled behind her. It rocked violently from the impact of his body, but she was full up on her knees and swinging the whip.

"Hi! You! Mush on! Chook! Chook!" she was crying, and the dogs whined and yelped in eagerness of desire and effort to overtake Big Olaf.

And then as the lead dog caught the tail of Big Olaf's sled and yard by yard drew up abreast the great crowd on the Dawson bank went mad.

"When you're in the lead I'm going to drop off!" Joy cried out over her shoulder. "And watch out for the dip curve halfway up the bank," she warned.

Dog by dog, separated by half a dozen feet, the two teams were running abreast. Big Olaf, with whip and voice, held his own for a minute. Then slowly, an inch at a time, Joy's leader began to forge past.

"Get ready!" she cried to Smoke. "I'm going to leave you in a minute. Get the whip."

And as he shifted his hand to clutch the whip they heard Big Olaf roar a warning, but too late. His lead dog, incensed at being passed, swerved in to the attack. His fangs struck Joy's leader on the flank. The rival teams flew at one another's throats. The sleds overran the fighting brutes and capsized. Smoke struggled to his feet and tried to lift Joy up. But she thrust him from her, crying:

"Go!"

On foot, already fifty feet in advance, was Big Olaf, still intent on finishing the race. Smoke obeyed, and when the two men reached the foot of the Dawson bank he was at the other's heels. But up the bank Big Olaf lifted his body bugely, regaining a dozen feet.

Five blocks down the main street was the gold recorder's office. Not so easily this time did Smoke gain to his giant rival, and when he did he was unable to pass. She Klondike they ran along the narrow aisle between the solid walls of cheering men. Now one, now the other, with great convulsive jerks, gained an inch or so, only to lose it immediately after.

If the pace had been a killing one for their dogs, the one they now set themselves was no less so. But they were racing for $1,000,000 and the greatest honor in the Yukon country.

Smoke felt himself involuntarily lag and Big Olaf sprang a full stride in the lead. To Smoke it seemed that his heart would break, while he had lost all consciousness of his legs. He knew they were dying under him, but he did not know how he continued to make them fly, nor how he put even greater pressure of will upon them and compelled them again to carry him to his giant competitor's side.

The open door of the recorder's office appeared ahead of them. Both men made a final, futile spurt. Neither could draw away from the other, and side by side they hit the doorway, collided violently, and fell headlong on the office floor.

They sat up, but were too exhausted to rise. Big Olaf, the sweat pouring from him, breathing with tremendous, painful gasps, pawed the air and vainly tried to speak. Then he reached out his hand with unmistakable meaning: Smoke extended his, and they shook.

"It's a dead heat," Smoke could hear the recorder saying, but it was as if in a dream. "And all I can say is that you both win. You'll have to divide the claim between you. You're partners."

Big Olaf nodded his head with great emphasis and spluttered. At last he got it out.

"You d——n chekako," was what he said, but in the saying of it was admiration; "I don't know how you done it, but you did!"

Smoke and Big Olaf essayed to rise, and each helped the other to his feet. Smoke found his legs weak under him and staggered drunkenly. Big Olaf tottered toward him.

"I'm sorry my dogs pumped yours."

"It couldn't be helped," Smoke panted back. "I heard you yell."

"Say," Big Olaf went on, with shining eyes, "that girl—one d——d fine girl, eh?"

"One d——d fine girl!" Smoke agreed.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Adventure With the Little Man.

I WISHT you wasn't so set in your ways," Shorty demurred. "I'm sure sorry of that glacier. No man ought to, tackle it by his lonely."

Smoke laughed cheerfully and ran his eye up the glistening face of the tiny glacier that filled the head of the valley. "Here it is August already, and the days have been getting shorter for two months," he epitomized the situation. "You know quartz, and I don't. But I can bring up the grub while you keep after that mother lode. So long. I'll be back by tomorrow evening."

He turned and started.

"I got a hunch somethin's goin' to happen," Shorty pleaded after him.

But Smoke's reply was a heartening laugh. He held on down the flinty valley, occasionally wiping the sweat from his forehead, the while his feet crushed through ripe mountain raspberries and delicate ferns that grew beside patches of sun sheltered snow.

In the early spring he and Shorty had come to the Stewart river and launched out into the amazing chaos of the region where Surprise lake lay. And all of the spring and half of the summer had been consumed in futile wanderings, when, on the verge of turning back, they caught their first glimpse of the baffling, gold bottomed sheet of water which had lured and fooled a generation of miners.

Making their camp in the old cabin which Smoke had discovered on his previous visit, they learned three things—first, heavy nugget gold was carpeted thickly on the lake bottom; next, the gold could be dived for in the shallower portions, but the temperature of the water was mush killing, and, finally, the drinking of the lake was too stupendous a task for two men in the shorter half of a short summer. Undeterred, reasoning from the coarseness of the gold that it had not travelled far, they had set out in search of the mother lode. They had crossed the big glacier that frowned on the southern rim and devoted themselves to the puzzling maze of small valleys and canyons beyond, which by most un-mountain-like methods, drained, or had at one time drained, into the lake.

The valley Smoke was descending gradually widened after the fashion of any normal valley, but at the lower end it pinched narrowly between high, precipitous walls and abruptly stopped in a cross wall. At the base of this, in a welter of broken rock, the streamlet disappeared, evidently finding its way out underground.

Climbing the cross wall, from the top Smoke saw the lake beneath him. Unlike any mountain lake he had ever seen, it was not blue. Instead its intense peacock green tokened its shallowness. It was this shallowness that made its draining feasible. All about arose jumbled mountains, with ice scarred peaks and crags, grotesquely shaped and grouped. All was topsy turvy and unsystematic—a Dore night mare.

Across the lake, seemingly not more than half a mile, but, as he well knew, five miles away, he could see the bunch of spruce trees and the cabin. He looked again for the smoke rare and saw smoke clearly rising from the chimney. Somebody else had surprised them selves into finding Surprise lake, was his conclusion as he turned to climb the southern wall.

From the top of this he came down into a little valley, flower floored and lazy with the hum of bees, that belauved quite as a reasonable valley should. In the end it made legitimate entry on the lake. What was wrong with it was its length—scarcely 100 yards—its head a straight up and down cliff of 1,000 feet, over which a stream pitched itself in descending veils of mist.

And here he encountered more smoke, floating lazily upward in the warm sunshine, beyond an outlet of rock. As he came around the corner he heard a light metallic tap-tapping and a merry whistling that kept the beat. Then he saw the man, an upturned face between his knees, into the sole of which he was driving bob spikes.

"Hello!" was the stranger's greeting, and Smoke's heart went out to the man in ready liking. "Just in time for a snack. There's coffee in the pot, a couple of cold flapjacks and some jerky."

"I'll go you if I lose," was Smoke's acceptance as he sat down. "I've been rather skimped on the last several meals, but there's oodles of grub over in the cabin."

"Across the lake? That's what I was heading for."

"Seems Surprise lake is becoming populous," Smoke complained, emptying the coffeepot.

"Go on, you're joking, aren't you?" the man said, surprise painted on his face.

Smoke laughed. "That's the way it takes everybody. You see those high ledges across there to the northwest? There's where I first saw it. No warning. Just suddenly caught the view of the whole lake from there I'd give up looking for it too."

"Same here," the other agreed. "I'd headed back and was expecting to fetch the Stewart list night when out I popped in sight of the lake. If that's it where's the Stewart? And where have I been all the time? And how did you come here? And what's your name?"

"Bellew—Kit Bellew."

"Oh, I know you!" The man's eyes and face were bright with a joyous smile, and his hand flashed eagerly out to Smoke's. "I've heard all about you."

He was a slender man, wiry with health, with quick black eyes and a magnetism of camaraderie.

"And this is surprise lake?" he murmured incredulously. "And its bottom's buttered with gold?"

"Sure. There's some of the churning." Smoke dipped in his overalls pocket and brought forth half a dozen nuggets.

"Well, gosh dash my dingbats, if you haven't beaten me to it," Carson swore whimsically, but his disappointment was patent. "And I thought I'd scoop the whole caboodle. Anyway, I've had the fun of getting here."

"Fun!" Smoke cried. "Why, if we can ever get our hands on all the bottom we'll make Rockefeller look like 30 cents."

"But it's yours," was Carson's objection.

"Nothing to it, my friend. You've got to realize that no gold deposit like it has been discovered in all the history of mining. It will take you and me and my partner and all the friends we've got to lay our hands on it. All Bonanza and Eldorado dumped together wouldn't be richer than half an acre down there. The problem is to drain the lake. It will take millions. And there's only one thing I'm afraid of. There's so much of it that if we fail to control the output it will bring about the demonetization of gold."

"And you tell me"— Carson broke off, speechless and amazed.

"Am glad to have you. It will take a year or two, with all the money we can raise, to drain the lake. It can be done. I've looked over the ground. But it will take every man in the country that's willing to work for wages. We'll need an army, and we need right now about seven men in on the ground floor. Are you in?"

"Am I in? Don't I look it? I feel so much like a millionaire that I'm real timid about crossing the big divide. Couldn't afford to break my neck now. Wish I had some more of those bob spikes. I was just hammering the last in when you came along. How's yours? Let's see."

Smoke held up his foot.

"Worn smooth as a skating rink!" Carson cried. "You've certainly been hiking some. Wait a minute, and I'll pull some of mine out for you."

But Smoke refused to listen. "Besides," he said, "I've got about forty feet of rope cached where we take the ice. My partner and I used it coming over. It will be a cinch."

It was a hard, but climb. The sun blazed dazzlingly on the ice surface, and with streaming pores they panted from the exertion. There were places, crisscrossed by countless fissures and crevasses, where an hour of dangerous toil advanced them no more than a hundred yards. At 2 in the afternoon beside a pool of water bedded in the ice Smoke called a halt.

"Let's tackle some of that jerky," he said. "I've been on short allowance, and my knees are shaking. Besides, we're across the worst. Three hundred yards will fetch us to the rocks, and it's easy going, except for a couple of places. Then it's one long run that heads us down toward the bluge. There's a week ice bridge there, but Shorty and I managed it."

"I'm lighter than you by forty pounds," Carson said. "I'll go over first."

They stood on the edge of the crevasse. It was enormous and ancient, fully 100 feet across, with sloping, age eaten sides instead of sharp angled cliffs. At this point, shut in and shaped by a huge mass of pressure hardened snow that was itself half ice. Even the bottom of this mass they could not see, much less the bottom of the crevasse. Trickling and melting, the bridge threatened imminent collapse.

"Looks pretty bad," Carson admitted with an ominous head shake.

"But we've got to tackle it," Smoke said. "I can't cross here on the ice till night. And there's no other way. Shorty and I explored for a mile up. It was in better shape, though, when we crossed."

"It's one at a time, and me first," Carson took the part coil of rope from Smoke's hand. "You'll have to cast off. I'll take the rope and the pick. Gimme your hand so I can slip down easy."

Slowly and carefully he lowered himself the several feet to the bridge, where he stood, making final adjustments for the perilous traverse. On his back was his outfit. Around his neck, resting on his shoulders, he coiled the rope, one end of which was still fast to his waist.

"I'd give a mighty good part of my millions right now for a bridge construction gang," he said, but his cheery, whimsical smile belied the words.

The pick and the long stick he used as an alpenstock he balanced horizontally after the manner of a rope walker. He thrust one foot forward tentatively, drew it back and steeled himself with a visible physical effort.

"I wish I was flat broke," he smiled up. "If ever I get out of being a millionaire this time I'll never be one again."

"It's all right," Smoke encouraged "I've been over it before. Better let me try it first."

"And you forty pounds to the worse," the little man flashed back. "I'll be all right in a minute. I'm all right now," as his foot went out, this time to rest carefully and lightly, while the other foot was brought up and past.

Very gently and circumspectly he continued on his way until two-thirds of the distance was covered. Here he stopped to examine a depression he must cross, at the bottom of which was a fresh crack. Smoke, watching, saw him glance to the side and down into the crevasse itself and then begin a slight swaying.

"Keep your eyes up!" Smoke commanded sharply. "Now, go on!"

The little man obeyed nor faltered on the rest of the journey. The sun eroded slope of the farther edge of the crevasse was slippery, but not steep, and he worked his way up to a narrow ledge, raced about and sat down.

"Your turn," he called across. "But just keep a-coming, and don't look down. That's what got my goat. Just keep a-coming, that's all. And get a move on. It's almighty rotten."

Balancing his own stick horizontally, Smoke started on the passage. That the bridge was on its last legs was patent. He felt a jar under foot, a

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He Thrust One Foot Forward and Steeled Himself With a Visible Physical Effort.

slight movement of the mass and a heavier jar. This was followed by a single sharp crackle. Behind him he knew something was happening. If for no other reason he knew it by the strained, tense face of Carson. From beneath, thin and faint, came the murmur of running water, and Smoke's eyes involuntarily wavered to a glimpse of the shimmering depths. He jerked them back to the way before him.

Two-thirds over he came to the depression. The sharp edges of the crack, but slightly touched by the sun, showed how recent it was. His foot was lifted to make the step across when the crack began slowly widening, at the same time emitting numerous sharp snaps. He made the step quickly, increasing the stride of it, but the worn nails of his shoe skated on the farther slope of the depression. He fell on his face and without pause slipped down and into the crack, his legs hanging clear, his chest supported by the stick, which he had managed to jerk crosswise as he fell.

His first sensation was the nausea caused by the sickening upleap of his pulse; his first idea was of surprise that he had fallen no farther. Behind him were crackling and jar and movement, to which the stick vibrated. From beneath, in the heart of the glacier, came the soft and hollow thunder of the dislodged masses striking bottom. And still the bridge, broken from its farthest support and ruptured in the middle, held. Smoke saw that he had crossed tilted downward at a pitch of twenty degrees.

He could see Carson, perched on his ledge, his feet braced against the melting surface, swiftly recoiling the rope from his shoulders to his hand.

"Wait!" he cried. "Don't move, or the whole shooting match will come down!"

He calculated the distance with a quick glance, took the bandanna from his neck and tied it to the rope and increased the length by a second bandanna from his pocket. The rope, manufactured from sled lashings and short lengths of plaited rawhide knotted together, was both light and strong. The first cast was lucky as well as deft, and Smoke's fingers clutched it. He evidenced a hand over hand intention of crawling out of the crack. But Carson, who had refastened the rope around his own waist, stopped him

"Make it fast around yourself as well," he ordered.

"If I go I'll take you with me," Smoke objected.

The little man became very peremptory.

(To be Continued.)

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E. J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY

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A specially reduced lot of linoleum by the yard. This is four yards wide, featuring the new Domolac finish, which assures easy cleaning and satisfactory wear. Your choice of a number of a number of distinctive and practical designs. Friday Bargain, sq. yard

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A fine, even lawn in plain shades also blocked designs. ⅛ inch hem. In colors of blue, orange, yellow, peach or green. Friday Bargain

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An opportune arrival for Bargain Day

Misses' Crepe-back Satin Frocks, bargain 8.95

The newer style trends for Fall are well divulged in this grouping. Dresses of a splendid weight crepe satin, admirably styled with flares, pleats, girdle, lace collars and contrasting trims adding distinction. The smarter shades—claret, sand, brown, oakleaf, blue, cherry and green. Sizes 14 to 20. Friday Bargain, each..... 8.95

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A new shipment of these popular heavy crepe skirts in the smart plaid effects. Skirts with flares or pleats, and irregular pattern. Shades of sand and blue, navy and red, rosewood, grey, black and white. Friday Bargain..... 4.50

Women's Felt Hats

A new arrival in smart felts for fall or winter, featuring the drooping or the very new slashed brims. Smartly trimmed with ribbons or ornaments. Shades include sand, wood, rose, green, red or blue. A rousing Friday Bargain, each..... 1.95

Another new shipment of clever felt hats—modelled from a fine, smooth felt in the interesting fall styles—featuring close fitting cloche effects with drooping or off-the-face brims, self trimmed, also finished with ribbons and ornaments. Colors of wine, blue, sand, rose, mocha brown and black. Friday Bargain, each..... 2.79

Children's Fall Millinery

Two toned felts and velvets with drooping or off-the-face brims. Dainty ribbon trims. In shades of blue, sand, red, green, rose, or brown. Friday Bargain, each.. 1.00

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A fine, soft weave in ground shades of green, peach, maize, blue or orchid, with dainty floral designs. A new arrival—Bargain Day, yard..... 25c.

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A splendid fall dress material in colors of black, sand, blue or pink, with dainty modernistic designs. Also navy or grey grounds with spots of rose, tan or blue. 34 inches wide. Bargain, yard..... 59c.

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32 in. Plain Dress Flannel

Very good for the girls' school frocks in colors of green, sand, mauve, blue, rose and pink. 32 inches wide and excellent worth. Bargain, yard..... 59c.

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A fabric adaptable for numerous dress uses. In navy and medium blue, with patterns of dots and stripes. A range of plain shades also. Friday Bargain, yard.... 27c.

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A fine, heavy weight with soft, firm nap and closely woven. 36 inches wide and suitable for numerous uses. Bargain, yard ..... 35c.

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MAY BE TESTED BY X-RAYS.

New Photography Exposes Fakes and Performs Other Useful Jobs.

A few weeks ago an old customer took an unusually large pearl to a New York jeweller. A fine crack, barely visible, had appeared in it. The jeweller held it to the light and said:

"If that crack extends to the centre your pearl is worth only five hundred dollars. If it goes only below the surface and can be polished away, the pearl will still be worth ten thousand."

Taking the pearl to his X-ray machine, the jeweller was able to tell in a second that the damage was superficial.

This is only one of the ways in which X-ray photography has come out of the laboratory and put on overalls, writes Boyd Fisher in the Popular Science Monthly.

Collectors of antique furniture have found that X-rays are a sure safeguard against fakes. For example, if the rays show no wormholes inside the wood, they know that holes on the surface were made by gimlets to give the appearance of age.

Even pearl fishermen rely upon this new aid to tell the value of their catch. When a boatload of live oysters arrives from the beds, an X-ray expert looks through the shells, one by one, to see if there are pearls inside. If there are, the oyster is opened. If not, it is thrown back into the water.

In the past a problem often discussed by automobile makers was the amount of oil required to lubricate an engine properly. The question was settled the other day by the use of the X-ray. It revealed that a thin film of oil only a few molecules thick is best.

Another promising work is the photographing of metal crystals. Each metal is distinguished by the geometrical crystal form in which its molecules arrange themselves. X-ray pictures reveal these tiny forms in light and dark lines, and so distinguish one metal from another in an instant.

Still another new application of the X-ray may result, some years hence, in conversations like this:

Wife: "John, the coal man has the coal outside."

John: "All right, I will run out and look through it. Where is my X-ray?"

Recent tests have shown that an X-ray photograph is one of the surest and quickest ways to test a piece of coal. It reveals the relative percentages of combustible material and worthless ash and mineral.

A NATION ON WHEELS.

One Bicycle to Every Three of the Population of Holland.

In Holland there is water everywhere; canals and rivers, and picturesque moats round many of the old towns and castles. This abundance of water is one of the characteristics of the country.

The long avenues of limes and elms are another characteristic note, and few country scenes can equal in quiet beauty the pastures of Holland, with their black-and-white Friesian cattle. But it is the canals and moats, the myriad waterways of Holland, that linger longest in the memory.

But while the canals are still used as much as ever, the roads are not neglected. Holland, indeed, is a nation on wheels—it is doubtful if there are as many bicycles, in proportion to population, anywhere else in the world. There are 7,500,000 people in the country, and about 2,500,000 of them have bicycles — one push-bike to every three people!

This is in spite of the fact that there is a small yearly tax on bicyles. But the tax, in a way, encourages the cyclist, for special cycle tracks are provided for him out of its proceeds. On the whole, the Dutch roads are good—much better than those in certain other Continental countries.

The people are kindly and hospitable, and the cities preserve the quaint, old-world charm that has made the country famous. It is fairly safe to predict that many who go to Holland this year will return to explore more fully the land of windmills and canals.

Toenails Tell Character.

Toenails are an index to character and health, Dr. Albert P. Braun, Pittsburgh chiropodist, told the nineteenth annual session of the Chiropody Society of Pennsylvania. Temperamental persons have stubby toenails, while the even-tempered have heavy and strong nails, he said. Individuals with malignant diseases lose their toenails, or else they become pitted. In cases of anaemia, the nails stop growing and transverse lines form. A healthy person's toenails should be strong and pliable, yet neither hard nor soft. Their color will be white and the bed of the nail will be pinkish about the half-moon. If you worry, the nails will become brittle and break off. To tell a person's age, count the longitudinal furrows on a toenail. Each furrow represents about fifty years of life.

FEUDAL SYSTEM IN QUEBEC

Problem of Removing Seigneurial Plan of Land Tenure Occupies Municipalities.

There are few corners of the civilized world where old customs and procedures, scorned by modernists as ghosts of a dead and buried past, survive with such hardy persistence as in the province of Quebec. Probably the most striking of these survivals is the seigneurial system of land tenure, which, imported to Canada from feudal France three centuries ago, is to-day causing deep worry to the representatives of several municipalities, although it was supposed to have received its death blow in 1854.

In the days of Maisonneuve and Frontenac and Laval the small landowners, virtual serfs, proceeded on each November 11 to the seigneurial manor of their overlord to renew their annual dues, frequently making a portion of the payment in products of the soil or of the chase.

In this progressive century, when the word "feudalism" brings a smile to most lips, the few surviving seigneurs receive the annual land rents from feudatories, who include nativity corporations, millionaire country clubs, race tracks, large property owners. The rentals which they pay seldom exceed ten dollars and are frequently below that figure, but many of the properties which the "Grands Seigneurs" handed out to their retainers in exchange for services and dues to be rendered in perpetuity are now worth several thousand times that modest sum.

Of the few early seigneuries surviving in the direct line of descent, that of Lotbiniere is notable because its ancient manor to-day houses the head of the historic family, Alain Joly Chartier de Lothiniere. But while the majority of the seigneurial families have long since lost direct contact with the realms which they once ruled, in many cases the seigneurial rights have been acquired either by inheritance or purchase, by powerful religious orders. These now act as technical overlords of the land, collecting the troublesome dues when Armistice Day rolls round.

Following out the policy of conciliation with which they won the loyal allegiance of the French-Canadians, the British conquerors of Quebec did not at first interfere with the seigneurial system. But as years passed it became regarded as a grievance and in 1854 legislative action was taken to lay the ghost of feudalism. A system was established by which the landholders could entirely free their shoulders of the yoke by a series of quit-rent payments. But for some reason, many of the feudatories did not take advantage of the chance. Feudalism survived the death stroke.

So to-day certain provincial deputies and municipal officials are cogitating their brains to devise a new and more attractive system by which the twentieth century feudatories can be aided in banishing the bugbear of seigneurial tenure from Quebec.

Black-Eyed White Rats.

The birth of an entirely new species of white rats is reported from Sauvagnat, near the Puy-de-Dome, in Central France. Two specimens were found some time ago by M. Lilion, a professor, but they died soon after capture, and his claims for their originality were disputed. M. Lilion captured a third specimen, however, recently, and it is now alive and thriving.

White rats, according to all laws of natural history, should have red eyes. But the white rats found at Sauvagnat have black eyes, and are closely akin to the ordinary grey rat. The existing specimen is not an albino, and must therefore belong to a new species.

The interest of the discovery is the sudden appearance in the wild state of a new animal form. It is taken to be a mutation of a species, and not a gradual transformation, and thus furnishes a new law for the discussion of the evolution of animal species.

Moorish Landmarks Go.

The final steps in modernizing Madrid have wiped out traces of the old Moorish city. The Moors first built Madrid as a watchtower overlooking the plains of Castile, from which they could watch the approach of their Christian enemies.

In those days it was a small fortified outpost for warriors and cultivators who sought refuge from surrounding farms. It occupied ground on which the royal palace now stands. The Moor called the city Magerit.

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Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded

THE CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES LIMITED

Store Hours : 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., including Saturday. *Telephone 71.*

Delivery Free on $5.00 orders or over.
On lesser amounts a charge of 10c. per delivery call is required.

Saturday is Children's Feature Day at the C.D.S.

Two exceptionally good values of interest to the thrifty mother who appreciates quality with economy

Boys' Blue Serge Suits

2 short trousers

For the robust young one—aged 6 to 10 years—this suit is without parallel. It's of blue cheviot serge—cut on English lines with two pair of trousers—one straight cut and one bloomers. Single breasted style—tailored with neatly fitting accuracy and splendidly finished. A value you'll want to inspect. Suit..... **7.95**

Boys' Tweed Suits

For the boy who has a preference for hardy tweeds—splendidly patterned in a fine irregular check. This also has two trousers—one straight and one bloomers. Cut on swanky, English lines in smart grey and fawn shades. Well finished—strongly sewn—just the suit for real boys aged 6 to 10 years. Excellent worth, suit **7.95**

Boys' Middy Style Sailor Suits

Ship ahoy ! Here's a brisk sailor lad all togged out to win the lassies. These are real dressy outfits for the smaller boy who wears sizes 21 to 26. Expertly tailored of blue cheviot serge, with straight, short pants—officially trimmed with white braid and sleeve emblem. In navy only. A splendid buy at, suit..... **4.95**

Boys' Blue Cheviot Reefers

Swanky little coats that fit with immaculate neatness and are very warm and cozy. Tailored of navy blue cheviot and finished with trig brass buttons and silk sleeve emblem. Cut to fit and wear well. Sizes 21 to 27. A real coat for the smart youngster—easy on dad's pocketbook, too. Each **4.00**

Boys' "Oliver Twist" Suits

A particularly neat and dressy suit, consisting of broadcloth waist and flannel trousers. The trousers are in blue or brown with lighter shade waists. Sizes for 4 to 7 years. Noteworthy, at **2.95**

Announcing the formal opening of Children's Wear Departments for Fall

Whether for school or dress wear, mother can satisfy Jimmie's or Mary's clothing needs at the C. D. S. at a practical saving. Of course, they are styled correctly—bigger folks smartness on youthful lines. Make it a point to shop with the children at the C. D. S.

Boys' Velour and Tweed Caps

Eatonia and "Bobby Lee" brands, with 8-piece tops—shades of fawn, grey and light brown in plain or herringbone weaves. Sizes for the smaller boy. Priced at, each..... **1.00**

Boys' and Girls' Navy Tams

Navy blue cheviot, with emblem on ribbon and short streamers. To match sailor suits and reefers. Priced at **75c. and 1.00**

Smart, Youthful Millinery

Misses' Eatonia Hats, priced 2.95

Carefully modelled from fine velvets with the smart drooping brims or youthful off-the-face effects. Finished with ribbon or ornament trims. Dainty shades of rose, sand, blue, brown, red, wine, green or black. *Eatonia* value, each **2.95**

Misses' Eatonia Tams, each 2.95

Delightfully created from felt or velvet in shades of rose, navy, red or black. Two tonned effects that are strikingly handsome. *Eatonia* value **2.95**

Children's Fall Felt Hats

Clever little replicas of women's models with catchy drooping brims and velvet or ribbon trims. The colors are new and include sand, rose, cocoa, brown, red, green and blue. Excellent worth, each..... **2.95**

Children's *Eatonia* Reefers

Made from a weighty cheviot serge on smartly tailored effects. Lined throughout for added warmth. Black buttons, colored emblems give a trim, youthful appearance. Sizes 6 to 14 years. *Eatonia* value **6.50**

Boys' Hosiery

Renown Junior—heavy ribb cotton with plain feet. A splendid school hose in black only. Sizes 7 to 11. Renown Jr. value, pair ..... **39c.**

Child's Socks

Art silk and lisle—¾ length in biscuit shade. Ribbed style, with fancy striped cuff. Sizes 7 to 8½. Pair ..... **35c.**

Child's Hose

Art silk and lisle—1/1 ribb with plain feet. Shades of biscuit, shell or white. Sizes 5 to 8. Pair **40c. to 59c.**

Styled with authority and exemplifying the verve and joy of youth in every line

Girl's Dresses

Developed from a lovely weight wool santoy or kasha, with trim little front pleated skirts. Exquisitely trimmed with turn-down collar and button trims. The shades are lively and youthful—cherry, sand, blue, rosewood and green. Sizes for 6 to 14 years. A splendid school frock for the growing girls, each

5.00

Another worth-while value in trimly styled

Children's Pantie Dresses

For the little one at home or kindergarten, these dresses are admirable for numerous occasions. They are of wool santoy, with contrasting smocking. The shades are smart and include melon, blue, peach, beige, marsh rose and green. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Garment..... **5.00**

Children's *Eatonia* Footwear

Brown and black calf leathers and black patent in Oxford, boot and strap styles. Made in the popular round toe styles, with welt process outsoles and cushion insoles. Modelled to give full vent to growing feet. Note prices :

Straps and Oxfords, sizes 5-7½,
Eatonia value, pair..... **2.35**
Sizes 8 to 10½, *Eatonia* value, pr **2.65**
Boots, sizes 5 to 7½, *Eatonia* value, pair..... **2.65**
Boots, sizes 8-10½, *Eatonia* value, pair..... **3.15**

Child's Bloomers

Of heavy black twill sateen with elastic at waist and knee. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Special value, pair..... **49c.**

Junior Corselettes

Takes place of waist—made of pink brocade with four hose supports and side fasteners. Sizes 28 to 34..... **1.00**

Piece Goods Suitable for Children's School and Dress Wear--Priced Right

All Wool Dress Flannel

Braemore quality for children's dresses, light weight coats, etc. A smooth, even weave in shades of sand, rose, international blue, grey, red, green, mauve, brown, yellow or pink. 32 in. wide and Braemore value, yd. **79c.**

Wool Dress Crepe

For kiddies' bloomers, dresses, etc. A soft, even weave in plain shades of mid blue ,sandalwood, rose beige, navy blue, grey and international. 38 in. wide. Value, yard..... **1.25**

Navy Blue Serge

54 inches wide and suitable for pleated skirts or gym bloomers. A hard finish, suitable for pleating. Very good value, yard..... **98c.**

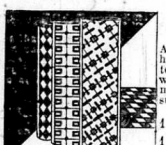
Braemore Gingham

Children's school dresses, etc., in checks and plaids—colors of mauve and white, blue and white, black and white, green and white, orange and white. 27 in. wide. Braemore value, yd **17c.**

36 in. Cotton Broadcloth

For bloomers, dresses or rompers. A durable, mercerized finish in shades of blue, mauve, green, rose, peach, brown, yellow, etc. 36 in. wide. Braemore quality, yard..... **29c.**

Saturday is a good day to buy Housefurnishings -



Floor Oilcloth

A particularly beautiful oilcloth, in a host of the newer, more wanted patterns. A splendid finish, which will wear well and keep clean with a minimum of effort. All finished with a superb glace finish.

1 yard wide, yard..... **50c.**
1¼ yd. wide, yard..... **63c.**
1½ yds. wide, yard..... **75c.**
2 yds. wide..... **1.00** 2½ yds. wide..... **1.25**

Or **50c.** per square yard.

Linoleum Rugs

Beautiful rugs that have a use in practically every room in the home. Durable—easy to clean—they are finished with the new glace suface. A handsome range of smart, new patterns and color combinations—the designs are distinctive—the prices low.

Size 6 x 9, each..... **6.75**
Size 7½ x 9, each..... **7.95**
Size 9 x 9, each..... **9.50**
Size 9 x 10½, each..... **11.50**
Size 9 x 12, each..... **12.75**
Size 9 x 13½, each..... **14.25**
Size 9 x 15, each..... **15.95**

Extra Size Linoleum Rugs.

Specially designed to suit large rooms. Very attractive small patterns in brown, cream and blue. These also are finished with Duodac—which assures their durability. Priced :

Size 10½ x 12, each... **14.95**
Size 12 x 12, each..... **16.95**
Size 12 x 13½, each... **19.00**
Size 12 x 15, each..... **21.25**

Jaspe Inlaid Rugs

A handsome mottled ground in two shades of tan, grey or blue, with very attractive stencilled borders. Some finished with elaborate peacock in one corner. Jaspe rugs are waxable and may be brought to a very high lustre.

Size 6 x 9, each..... **8.00**
Size 7½ x 9, each.... **9.95**
Size 9 x 9, each..... **12.25**
Size 9 x 10½, each.... **14.25**
Size 9 x 12, each..... **16.25**

At this time when the home requires a dozen things to make it right for fall and winter—our departments are featuring a most complete and varied display of practical merchandise priced very low. Saturday is the initial day of our fall opening in house furnishings.

Delightful Lace Curtains

Cheerful curtains of particularly attractive weaves are arriving in ashowtime ng Note these prices—inspect them—appreciate the savings.

Swiss Curtains, pair..... **3.50 and up**
Swiss Panels, each..... **1.50 and up**
Rayon Panels, each..... **2.00**
Rayon Curtains, pair..... **4.50 and up**
Cotton Panels..... **55c. and up**
Frilled Curtains, set..... **1.25 to 5.00**
Lace Curtains, pair..... **2.00 and up**

Cretonne and Chintz

Gay chintz and cretonnes for window drapes, archways, utility box covers and cushion tops. In cheery, bright patterns and color combinations. In blue, French grey and black grounds with contrasting floral and conventional designs. 29 inches wide and priced very low, yard..... **35c.**

Curtain Nets

Plain or fancy rayon weaves, including Filets, French marquisettes, novelty net, voiles, madras, etc. In self and floral colors. Also muslins, marquisette, voile, etc. A variety of light colors. Yard **15c. to 1.00 and up**

White All Wool Blankets

Three sizes, whipped singly, with blue borders.

6 lb. size 64 x 84, pair **9.50**
7 lb. size 64 x 86, pair **11.50**
8 lb. size 72 x 90, pair **12.75**

Flannelette Blankets

A fine, evenly woven blanket with soft, warm nap. Size 70 x 84—white flannelette with pink or blue borders. Priced very low, pr **2.29**

Hemmed Pillow Cases

Of a fine white cotton with plain hem. Of Irish manufacture—splendid laundering quality. 42 inches wide. Pair..... **75c.**

Note these Prices

Axminster Squares

Very reasonably priced for such high quality rugs. On neutral taupe grounds are worked fancy, attractive patterns in relieving tones. Thick, luxurious pile, suitable for any room in the home.

Size 27 x 54 ft., each..... **4.00**
Size 4½ x 7½ ft., each..... **14.00**
Size 6 ft. 9 x 9 ft., each..... **25.00**
Size 9 x 9 ft., each..... **33.50**
Size 9 ft. x 10½ ft., each.... **39.50**
Size 9 x 12 ft., each..... **44.50**

27 in Stair Carpet

Same quality, yard..... **3.75**

Eatonia Wilton Rugs

Wilton squares in a splendid range of very attractive and appealing color combinations. Some of the patterns are strikingly simple, others elaborate. Splendid wearing quality, with soft, thick pile.

Size 27 x 54, each..... **6.95**
Size 36 in. x 63 in., ea **11.50**
Size 4½ ft. x 7½ ft. ea **23.50**
Size 6 ft. 9 x 9 ft. ea **39.50**
Size 9 ft. x 10½ ft. ea. **61.50**
Size 9 x 12 ft. each.... **69.50**
27 in. Stair Carpet, yard..... **4.25**

Tapestry Squares

Imported quality from Scotland. Two excellent patterns on deep sand grounds with floral patterns of a conventional style. Excellent value at these prices.

Size 6 x 9, each..... **12.50**
Size 9 x 9, each..... **15.95**
Size 9 x 10½, each..... **18.50**
Size 9 x 12, each..... **21.00**
22½ in. stair carpet to match yard **1.10**

High Grade Tapestry Squares

Very carefully selected patterns and colorings—two patterns, one on grey ground with conventional designs—another with sand grounds.

Size 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft.. **13.95**
Size 9x 9 ft. each..... **18.50**
Size 9 x 10½ ft. each **21.50**
Size 9 x 12, each..... **24.50**

White Flannelette

Medium weight—soft, warm nap, very serviceable quality. 28 in. wide, yard..... **15c.**
34 in. wide, yard..... **19c.**

T. EATON Co Limited ORDER OFFICE

Take full advantage of the many shopping suggestions listed in the Catalogue. Orders may be phoned or left at this office and will be filled in Toronto and returned. 'Phone 422 for any information you wish.

THE CANADIAN DEPARTMENT STORES LIMITED
Dundas Street. Napanee, Ontario